THE WEEKLY JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, POTENAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET. BETWEEN THIRD AND POURTH.

for in advance or assumed by a responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from. AGENTS.

8 M Dickinson, Man Dr W P. Morris, Volving J. M. Davis, 1 lores Aloo.

H. Hayarutt, Elioabeth H. Carpenter, P. Swa.

M. Shrewebury, Bir Spr.

J. A. Smyder, O. L. Collina Della Manner, Vic. M. Shrewebury, Bir Spr.

LOCUMA Della Manner, M. L. Collina Della Manner, M. L. Collina Della Manner, M. L. Collina Manner, M. Co and threatens the perpetrution of all sorts of lireful deeds. Was anything more insolent er heard of in the annals of insolence?

Secondly, Will they be allowed to vote in the election? The editor published the questions, and, with considerable circumlocution, gave the author of them and the community distinctly to understand that beth privileges would be refused? He know that it was the determination of the Vigilance Committee and the armed and organized troops at their command to crush out Union speaking and Union voting, and he didn't think it worth while to attempt to diagnise the notorious fact. A Union speak or would be about upon the stand in Nachville.

The suggestion of the News seems very likely to by correct. We had direct information of the News seems very likely to by correct. would be shot upon the stand in Nashville, likely to be correct. We had direct informastill be voted down unless the polls should be troops with Kentucky arms have gone from l'adneah to Tennessee within the last few

Tennemoe is now upon a war footing. Un-days. estionably she menaces the Union men of Kentucky. In pursuance of an understanding but no, it isn't possible. Foul play is on foot with the Kentneky secessionists, she stands -and a vast deal of it. Let us be prepared eady to aid them at any moment in carrying for whatever may happen. the second cause in this State by fire and steel. She has called out 65,000 men, and 34,000 men are armed with Maynard's ritles. Minie rifles, and Sharp's rifles, the Minie ball being used for all of them. A considerable number of the arms were furnished from Montgomery, and 12,000 sabres are from Georgia. establishments in Nashville and at one in Mem-

phis. Five millions of dollars were appropri State, and all the county courts are exercising spective counties for the support of the families truors are encamped at Union Civy, on the immediate border of Kentucky, and seven thou-Kentucky line, ready to be precipitated mon Louisville at any time at the shortest notice.

may enoue, has commenced seizing Kentucky bosts and cargoes upon the Mississippi river. Twenty or thirty Louisville steamboats, bound up from New Orleans, have been seized at Mounthis by order of Gen. Pillow. Every one that comes to that point is seized. If any boat batteries and compelled to remain. Our State can no longer soud a boat down the Mississipa trigger man. breathes a word of complaint or remon- times." When two or three of our boats were brought to at Cairo under the order of the U.S. | go to New Orleans, and, in a public speech Government, and, after the taking out of a ask in his official character for guns, proclaim- know whether he may not ask by what authorready to burst with fury and yelled forth a would go, were waiting only for them and And now may we not ask by what authority Kentucky would submit for even a day to such into the Southern Confederacy just as soon as vented? atrocious interference with Kentneky com- they should obtain them? And were not the merce. They were for rushing to arms at guns furnished with that understanding-fur-U. S. authority at once from the I inois bank ists in carrying Kentucky out of the Union by at the junction of the Ohio and the Mississippi, force? degrees further than the U. S. authorities at evil times when aleading editor, who approves Caire have dreamed of going, when she oblit- the arming of a party in this State by the aucrates our whole commerce from the face of thorities or the people of what he regards as the Mississippi, when the brings her batteries oreign nation for the openly avowed purpose to bear upon our boats and taken presention of of foreing Kentucky out of the Union, dares them and keeps possession of them, assigning to brand the supplying of arms to the Union rably vain and strutting despot who is at the head of her military affairs, our disunion-

and been born without souls. great deficulty in rightly appreciating those proving the utter confiscation, by Tennessee, is to be coerced into secession—coerced le

brooch than at the muzzle.

the Union men out of their State, they lay a

as persons in Middle and West Tennessee, sweet blossom to be sure. prevented by actual violence from leaving. The reader may remember that the Brownsville calves and dogs and cats and rats and owls

ng in comparison with the prohibition upon all such vermin. alroad and upon all the turnpike roads and by daubing paper with it. dirt roads and forest paths, forbidding certain

Let a grasshopper or a spider or a tumble-busses of men, women, and children, to come
bug, with his feet dipped in iuk, crawl back essee upon the railroad a few kinds of articles | beggars. ntraband of war. Tennessee waxes wrathful

Let it by all means be understood that when love who sustain them, we mean no shadow reflection upon the masses of the people of ted States troops at Alexandria. hat State, who, however ground down and vrannized over hy remorseless demagogues anxious to have the fight come on as far as high-hearted a population as the world contains. U for one hour, one little hour, of

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1661.

The Magnific Guerds, Capt. John A. Laurent dale, of Fulton county, Ky., have been mustered into the Tourenage service.—Low. Course.

Capt. Leuderdale was in this city a few weeks ago, and he then stated explicitly that he had received arms for his company from five. Magoffin, though he said at the same time that his company field are received arms for his company from five. Magoffin, though he said at the same time that his continued are received arms for his company from five. Magoffin, though he said at the same time that his continued are received arms for his company from the State Guard. Now what anthority had the Governor to let out those arms? Were they granted to a company for the Southern Confederacy? If oot, have they been returned? Will the Lonisville organ of the Frankfort organ of his Excellency entwered.

and a Union voter, if such a one there be, will tion some weeks ago that a thousand guns, be shot at the polls. Nevertheless the canvass said to belong to the State of Kentucky, came a called a free canvass; and the election will up to Paducah-we know not from where. be called a free election; and, when the election | Capt. Woolfolk, one of the officers of the troops is over, the disunion authorities will proclaim at Paducah, went down upon the Kentucky that all must bow before the majestic power of shore to a point opposite Cairo and escorted the popular will. It would really seem as if, to l'aducah the men having the guna in when inaugherable Vigilance Committees are charge. Whether Ajudant-General Brown fact is highly gratifying to us. We are giad to learn, that, if we are a thorn in the sides of what was going on or not. But it seems to see expelling Union men and their families or in whose hands those guns now are, we of arse can't say. Capt. Lauderdale, who has each as shall be left on the 8th of June to exercise the right of free suffrage, but no, they did state in this city, that his company, though are afraid, that, notwithstanding the driving of never mustered into the State Guard, had rethousands into extle and the turning of the ceived arms from Governor Magoffin; and our whole artillery of the late Union press of the Paducah correspondent, whose brief letter we State against the Union party, seconsion would published yesterday, says that Kentucky

It is possible that no foul play is on foot;

A late number of the disunion organ at Cadiz in Trigg county says, J. S. Thompson of that county is worth in cash and property at cash value \$500,000, and, if the Legislature should refuse to provide ample means for put ting the State on as good a war footing as any State North of the Ohio river, he anthorizes the Governor to draw on him for the full amount. We presume that Mr. Thompson himself made this statement as to the extent and mouth to a most amazing width if the let us know where he is, he shall have the assessor, taking him at his word, were to assess him at \$800,000. The truth is, he is a evidence of this we submit his list of texable property recently given to the commissionerone horse \$25, one male \$55, one gold watch In the mean while, Tonnessee, having made ble amount of indebtodness should be deducted unless he is a repudiator as well as a disall these formidable proparations for whatever

Gov. Magoffin, however sorely your party may be in want of material aid, we suggest to ou that you had better not draw upon J. S. Thompson of Trigg for \$800,000. that Mr. Thompson will not personally resent our puncturing of the hladder of his vanity. Though he is a Trigg man, we trust he is not

The Louisville Courier calls the supply on that mighty thoroughfare is annihilated. ing of the Union men of Kentneky with arms

contraband of war, permitted to ing, as a reason why they should be furnished, ity the Home Guard was raised. O certainly ists seemed that the Kentuckians, into whose hands they sand fierce interrogatories as to whether would hurry Kentucky out of the Union and the raising of a Home Guard can be prenee and sweeping the U. S. truops and the nished to be used by the Kentneky scression-

We have indeed fallen upon strange and no reason whatever except that each is her men of Kentneky as "a transaction the most atrocious of modern times."

without tongues and as submissive as if they

A large portion of the First District is full rable disunion politicians, who, whilst ap- of such threats against Louisville. Our city the whole of our Kentucky commerce and threats of conquest and conflagration. The river, think it a most shocking and horrid and crush all freedom of action. They have prace pose they think they wouldn't have treated a swial thing that there should be the slightest ticed the policy with what they deem success merference, by any power whatever, with the in several States, and they are resolved to test anspertation to Tennessee of contraband ar- thoroughly its efficacy in Kentucky. In the iches from Kentucky apon the Nashville rail- accomplishment of their purpose they are neve important—the sweeping of our entire of that State is now resounding with the tramp

nerce from existence or the of soldiery and the clang of arms. We plead for peace. There is no reason, there can be none, why peace should not pre A heree that kicks and doem't bite is like But tens of thousands of infuriated men are crasy old gun-more dangerous at the resolved that we shall have war. Let us be from us to give our citizens confidence in what be Virginia thinks she has most to apprehend against her, all the sympathies of myriads of every night with their revolvers to shoot at

EMBARGO ON MEN. - Whilst the Tennessee | Remittances to us must be meds in bankediscount now charged on currency, m16 d6&w4

igid embargo npon others, not even permitting | There is a fellow a l'aquemine, La. straordinary, but it is indisputable. Numer- Plaquemine paper called The Magnolia-a

copied into our paper three or four days ago, this State, and we know no reason why that gave permission to those to whom it was ad- poor miscrable little Plsquemine scribbler,

"Kentucky has disgraced herself in the eyes of ordinary character, such an embargo as all meu," and calls Kentucky "a disgraced is an embargo npon men-an embargo upon may be disgraced by his presence, she is not an beings. The prohibition upon the disgraced by his absence. He has passed like ransportation of bacon and flour upon the a worm from her intestines, and she should ond from Kentucky to Tennessee is noth- take a blue pill once a month to rid herself of Such fellows as this Wickliffe, with less

he matter of embargoes. They lar an em- gives a monkey," shouldn't undertake to keep pargo upon the Mississippi river, seizing and themselves from starvation by writing. They onfiscating all our steamboats and other prop- had better throw away their pens and drink erty coming up from New Orleans, they lay their ink. The finid, we have no doubt, has an embargo upon the Louisville and Nashville more nutriment in it then they can ever earn

rom their State into ours after a named day, and forth over a sheet of foolscap, and the they lay an embargo upon all the dehts due sheet would be worth as much as if written om their people to onrs, forbidding moucy to over elaborately by the nasty little Plagnenine s talked of to prevent our carrying to Ten- from the backs of loafers, thieves, and mangy

The general impression has been that The general impression has been that the United States army would advance from Washington or Alexandria and attack the Washington or Alexandria and attack the middle of the impression that Col. Anderson is to be employed in some manner in Kentucky, and some are making despirate efforts to get Confederate troops at Richmond. The Richmond papers however all insist that the Conspeak of the authorities of Tennessee and federate army should by nll means march at once from that city and give battle to the Uni-So the Bichmond chivalry, it seems, are

> invited the Confederate army to their city, and now they are quite as carnestly inviting it War is undoubtedly a great thing in its way, but, like a good many other things, it looks best a great way off. The people of Kentucky

they mean to keep the grim horror outside of their State if possible. The Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate, a pa er that we have always considered respectacate a war of ruthless hutchery noon the people of the South." The editor, in thus speakug of us, is guilty of a base, unmitigated, and deliberate falsehood. We believe that n man, capable of such a falsehood, will commit any conceivable crime if nrged on hy temptation and not restrained by cowardice. All such of the readers of the editor of the

s a liar and slanderer. We regret to have to In consequence of the exclusion of our

dvocate as are also our readers know that he

We have only to say that all owners and they would kill him. aptains of vessels who are such fools as to be

EVERY KENTUCKT HOUSEHOLDER ENTITLED o A Gun.-Last Saturday, the 1st of June, an act, approved March 30, 1861, went into effect, which, in addition to property now exempt achment, distress for rent, or fee bills, one gun, belonging to a bona fide householder rovided it shall not exceed in value fifty dol-

Middletown, l'a., a hundred dollar hill of the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad Company with the request that we enclose it to the Ho Jefferson Davis as an investment in the bonds of the Southern Confederacy. If Mr. Davis will

centleman of Yankee hirth, who edits the Lynchburg Virginian and who says that one Marylander can whip ten Ynnkees, gives his readers warning that Lincoln's troops certainly ntend to attack Lynchhurg, and very natu-\$100, total \$4,600; from which a considera- rally closes his paragraph with "Let us be

The Courier thinks that the women of Kentucky nre for disunion. We tell you, Courier, that the men of Kentucky would today give a majority of seventy thousand against disumon, and that the women would give a much larger majority against it than the men.

ind the apirit of their friends tlagging, they manage to get a telegraphic report of a great the report has to be contradicted the next day, but they can get a new one or two or three new ones whenever necessary.

Our neighbor of the Courier wants to may. Nobody objects that we know of.

Committee is Mr. Joseph Lenow, nn old acquaintance of ours. He and his Committee have treated us very shamefully, but a recollection of former courtesies forbids us to pub-

We say to our Southern friends, that although our Government seems hardly ready to recognize them as an independent nation we individually do not hesitate to recogniz a good many of them as gentlemen. We hope this will be satisfactory.

We believe that Ben McCullough keeps dozen regular reporters to report him as beng in dozens of places thousands of miles part at the same time. Ben wants to be levil, Ben-but only a poor one.

ex-The Virginia secossionists complain biterly that Gen. Scott, a month before the from the arms at llarper's Ferry." We sup-SARSAPARILLA .- This tropical root has a rep-

rders that afflict mankind-a reputation, too which it deserves as the best autidote we possess uto use, its virtues must be concentrated and ombined with other medicines that increase its for some time to come. wer. Some reliable compound of this charec er is much needed in the community. Read the olumns, and we know it needs no encomium offers. Organ, Syrapuse, N. Y. j3 d&wl just now are army worms.

RENOMINATION OF HON. ROBERT MALLORY. Our special despatches from Lagrange an-

nonnee that the Hon. Robert Mallory has been renominated for Congress from the Seventh District, the opponents whom the partiality of

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1861.

The convention which met yesterday was the largest ever held in the district, and the was never before heard of in the United States. and contemptible State." However much she greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Members of all the old political organizations, now happily merged in the Union party, were present, and able impedence of that paragraph. We don't contained in it is of an incendiary character it was emphatically a meeting of the people as opposed to those political tricksters who are defying the storm of public indignation. The honor of presiding over its deliberations was assigned to Richard T. Jacob, of Oldham, rom Tennessee to Kenneky. The Tennessee authorities are certainly very impudent in business and 'less human talent than God who, though an ardent supporter of Mr. Breckinnidge for the Presidency, is now n staunch advocate of the Union. Senator De haven was also a delegate and participated heartily with those to whom he has heretofore been politically opposed. In a time of danger rising up to the support of our imperilled Government, and presenting the sublime spectacle of freemen "who know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain." To be the recipient of a some out of Tennessee into Kentucky for any blackguard. His wretched inkhornisms would grage yesterday is an honor of which any genome out of Tennessee into regulation disgrace the paper made of the filthiest rags that Mr. Mallory fully inpreciates the comtleman may be justly proud, and we are certain

Col. Robert Anderson.-Many seem np an excitement on the subject. Most of our citizens would be delighted to greet the distinguished hero, but we are sorry to have to ssy that they will not enjoy the pleasure of seeing him in Kentucky for some time to come. We have just been handed a letter from a possible from their premises. They carnestly personal friend of his in Cincinnati to a friend in this city, stating, that, on account of his failing health, he will spend the summer in the mountains of I'ennsylvania. He will take military command here.

This annuciation, which may be relied on will quench a good many blezing sensation articles and paragraphs in the disunion newsthink so no less than those of Richmond, and papers. We can't help it. We wouldn't it we

The editor of the Courier thinks that Committee of the Knights of the Golden Cirele, published by us in the Bulletin of Saturand the Journal of yesterday was manlfest from the face of the document. We, on the contrary, think that a good deal was con cealed. If there was no other purpose in the summons to the ten thousand Knights of Kentucky to assemble in Louisville yesterday than hear our neighbor of the Courier or some other very ingenious gentleman explain why the mittee enjoined it upon those whom they addressed to "BE VERY CAUTIOUS THAT OUT-SIDERS DO NOT FIND OUT WHAT WE ARE DO-ING." Surely, if the only design had been to paper from Memphis by the Vigilance Com- reorganize the order, the Committee could have toe, we have received a letter from two had no possible renson to demand such especial most lovely Memphis ladies, assuring us that and extreme caution in keeping "outsiders" the feelings of the women of that city are il from all knowledge of what was going on. In possible warmer toward us than ever. The that case, it could have made no sort of d.fthe men, we are a rose in the bosoms of tho have made a very particular difference. We know that some of the Linights coming up SEIZURE OF U. S. VESSRIS,-We learn that the river yesterday or on Sunday, denounced vengeance against the gentleman, whoever he

The editor of the Conrier proffers as the taking their water-craft into Sonthern ports at ritual of the Knights of the Golden Circle for this time deserve to lose their property. If publication. We don't want it. We don't think it would be worth n tenth part of the space it would fill. We have no idea that it or any other published document imparts the slightest knowledge of, or the least clue to, the plans, the purposes, the objects, the secret nachinations and conspiracies of the order the obligations taken by Knights of the 2d or 3d degree, or both, are not written out at al even in mannscript, but imposed and taker orally, so that no chance-wind may ever waft

to an arti

d support of the Administration. It has ever a assumed that position. Read the following ion men, and ask yourselves if you can in seits committals. The Journal is the organ

circumstances of the case, she is excusable. He position is paseive, not active, and she intends the position is paseive, and active, and she intends the conflict with the Government and authoritie of the United States in the performance of their constitutional and legal functions, or that woul make rebels and trailors of any of her citizens. She will not attempt to take possession of New port Barracks, or defeat the collection of dutie upon importations at Louisville, or expel from he borders the United States Courts or Mirrhal, OI DIBSTRUCT THE RIGHTFUL MARCH OF THE LIGHTED STATES TROOPS INTO OF

THE UNITED STATES TROACROSS HER TERRITORY. man's. The extract itself is not from a original editorial article in the Journal but victory of the Confederate troops. To he sure from a mere editorial abridgment of the state ment prepared by the Ilon. Garrett Davis for he Committee of Investigation raised in the Tennessee money from being sent out of the llouse on the motion of Mr. Cleary. Tho aricle in the Journal distinctly purports to be this and nothing else. The extract above, as indeed, nearly every other portion of the ridgment, is in Mr. Davis's own languago. The Statesman, accordingly, is guilty, to say he least, of a very great piece of heedlessness

uite prepared to defend it with the construc-on the author himself evidently placed upor and he would be among the first to protest against the violation of the position ido. Ilis language is designed to be und re of the loyal neutrality of the State. ()ur Lex agton contemporary quotes and construes the tract with equal recklessness. So headlong n advocate must despise his cause and ought

ou her border!

It has been charged upon us that our arti-

es are calculated to provoke the Administra-

on to send troops into Tennessee. We dep-

cate and abhor the whole of this most mise.

The postmaster at Mobile gives noti hat "mail matter for the United States and ther foreign countries will be forwarded to its address upon the payment of the Confederat ostage in money, and the foreign postage in United States stamps." This applies howeve to no "foreign country" but the United States sion of that State, "hud the nipples taken in all probability reach their address upon the payment of the Confederate postage, while unoaid European mail matter for the offices i the Confederacy will probably remain in New Washington until the parties to whom they are addressed make arrangements for the payment of the postage there. This looks very much as if the Confederates were to be cut off rom all epistolary communication with Europe

> The Richmond Enquirer speaks with orror of "Northern reptiles." We presume

KENTUCKY - TENNESSEE - EMBAROOES, MAILS TO MEMPHIS. - We announced sevc .- Erery day we find ourselves more and eral days ago, on the anthority of the Memmore astonneed at the immense strides taken phia newspapers, that the circulation of the in impndence. We copy the following from an Louisville Journal had been prohibited in that article in a late number of the Nashville Pa- city by the Vigilance Committee. We did no know whether the prohibition imposed by that little mob extended to the coples of the Jonr-

Plagacamine paper called The Magnolia—as were become personal in Middle and West Tennesser, who have been anxions to get away, have been prevented by actual violence from leaving. The reader may remember that the Brownwille notice to the Rev. Edward Cooper and others, copied into our paper three or four days ago, gave permission to those to whom it was addressed, that is to all citizens of Northern or foreign birth, to leave the State at any time that they would not be allowed to leave after that date. After the 3d of June they would be kept within the State limits, so guarded as to be unable to escape, and compelled to participate in the action of the disminosists, whatever it might be.

Now, here is an embargo of the most extended and real and populate in the field, having all nobly and magnosimously withdrawn in his favor. This was a deserved compliment to a faithful panel that place within the State is and rest and over and reat and over an inscrable little Plaquemine scribbler, the object of the Journal were received into our paper three or four days ago, are permission to those to whom it was addressed, that is to all citizens of Northern or foreign birth, to leave the State at any time the state of the

onfess curselves startled, amazed, astonnded, country, however hostile to as or our paper see how any one can contemplate it and keep ne's temper-that is if one is a Kentuckian. Tennessee, as we have repeatedly stated and and trembling before its appeals, deem its ex s our whole city and our whole State know, as laid a strict and inexorable embargo, so far as Kentucky steamboats and Kentucky tions against the Government to which they iver. She has twenty or thirty of our Kenucky boats, with all their valuable cargoes, the Memphis postoffice we shall send to the ocked up at Memphis, and she holds out no ement that they will be released. She | The Department will of course decide as to i nakes no complaint against Kentucky or Ken- own duty. We do not believe, that, with a neky boats, she doesn't charge that the boats knowledge of the facts, it will continue to carnave or had anything contraband on board of ry mnils for even a single day to a city where nem, she alleges no reason for the seizure and an unscrupulous and infuriated mob, having ation except that such is her will. There established a censorship of the postoffice, claims our boats lie at her wharves, not daring to and exercises the power of excluding whatever and we are as utterly cut off from the com nerce and navigation of the Mississippi as if her Vigilance Committee off the bluff the bed of the river were as dry as so much pland. ()urstcamboat owners and merchants are rained, but they know not where to look audle of straw, he would either peremptorily demand and speedily obtain redress from Tengether and lay the matter before that body in a message still more flery than that delivered

this pestilent traitor, who, like a Catiline, debanching our young men and teaching them whether Kentucky will be "so untrne to the high character which she enjoys wherever tho would himself "pull n limb" at short shrift. It is a burning disgrace to Kentucky that such soldiers is known" as to submit to an order of tho U. S. Government against the shipment of provisions to Tennesseo npon the Nashville Bailroad, Well, gentlemen editors of Nashville, if Keutucky has snhmitted and submits of the Commonwealth is throbbing anxiously and will suhmit to let your Tennessee Governfor peace, and loyal citizens are using every nent embargo tho whole Mississippi river endeavor to allay apprehension among the de bearing hundreds of millions of property npon fenceless and exposed counties, threatened with s hosom, if she will succomb when your Povernment seizes and confiscates everything work who will stop at nothing short of our abof hers that it finds afloat upon the mighty tream which is the very life-current of he rosperity and even of her subsistence, we pre ume that, in her atter and abject humiliatio and prostration, she will have no great diffi culty in hringing herself to the point of consenting to cease sending flour and bacon-hams over n railroad to feed a State that is so causelessly and ontrageously despoiling her. Ye talk, oh ye Nashville editors, about the nsur pation of nuthority hy the dynasty at Washington to intercept Kentneky's lawful coinmerce upon the Nashville railroad, but where, members. The people are true to the Union, oh where, is Tennessee's anthority for annihilawherever they have not been deladed hy false ting our whole commerce and chaining up all issues, and if our candidates enter upon the

onr steamboats upon a commercial thorough-fare worth a hundred Nashville railroads? campaign vigorously and explain the true his late fierce denunciations of the secessionists and their guilty designs? If the United States Government, which is and dispassionately in the performance of the the Government of Kentucky as well as of all sacred duties of self-government. Prejudice like crazy people. If the Union men of Kenthe Government of Kentucky as well as of all sacred duties of self-government. Prejudice the other States of the Union, a Government and passion are the dangerous sensed the control of the policy of the people. If they are the states of the Union men of Kentucky as well as of all sacred duties of self-government. Prejudice like crazy people. If the Union men of Kentucky as well as of all sacred duties of self-government is well as of all sacred duties of self-g to which Kentucky acknowledges her alle- by the secession plotters, but wo do not believe long before the dismuionists of Tennessee will tions of the letter or spirit of the Constitugiance, had, for any cause or upon any pre- they will work effectively among intelligent be lynched in Kentucky? Is it to be supposed tion, our duty is to withstand them and to fanatical piece of extravagance pretonds to the Mississippi, scizing and confiscating her transmit to their children unimpaired the sided forever and ever? bonts and eargoes as Tennessee without ennse night be, that sent as the Committee's letter, and without pretext has done, the wrath of stitution which their fathers bequeathed for our people would ere this have been kindled their enjoyment. wn to n destroying conflagration. We would be calm, we would counsel moderation. even under circumstances of the greatest and the grossest aggravation, but we cannot help asking whether our people will long submit It adds that more were expected on last night. patiently to such wrongs at the hands of Tensee as they would scorn to submit to for a single day at the hands of their country. But, the South. Is Gov. Magoffin aware that the s we have shown in previous articles, the emo upon the Mississippi river ls not the only embargo with which Tennessee embargoes tucky. Tennessee has united herself to the Confederate States Government, and that Guard to beat back the Illinoians and defend Government has laid an embargo upon the the neutrality of our State? Would the pro-

all descriptions by forbidding n single npon them, or were the guns and cannon sent bale or pound of cotton to come into away from there to Mayfield to be convenientele in the Lexington Statesman, containing the Kentucky. We may send all the provisions by out of the way? we have got into Tennessee and go hnngry issue another protest in these premises? urselves, and yet we can't bring an ounce of I can tell you in all candor it would not be well for Prentice to venture below Tannessee ton back, for the Southern embargo is in the way. Tennessee thinks this cotton embargo a glorious thing whilst she wonders whether tucky, proud-spirited Kentucky, will not

We have no love for him, and would take au especial delight and pleasure in feeding him to the vultures. This was written by an editor in Arkansas o his friend. We visited Arkansas in 1854 corn to be prevented by any U. S. law from and public dinners were proffered to us on all arging and strengthening her to continue sides, but we are now told, that, if we were to visit the State, the people, instead of feeding er spoliations of our commerce and naviga-And Tennessee, be it remembered, not sat- ner to their vultures. Of course we don't feel through the regular mediums. is field with embargoing our steamboats and cargoes upon the Mississippi and embargoing be a temporary loss to the hungry hirds spoken

otton upon the Nashville railroad and all oads coming to Kentucky, proceeds to embargo men and moncy, preventing these from have no doubt a chance to get as fat as so many Christmas turkeys. foreign birth, as our readers have seen from a COMPORT FOR REBELLIOUS POSTMASTERS. otice we published on Friday, are prevent A list of seceding postmasters has been made out y embargo from leaving Tennessee for Kenat the l'ostossee Department, to which are nptucky, prevented from coming by railroad, on pended the amounts for which they are prov orseback, or ou foot, and the Legislature and elinquent. Duplleste lists will be given to the military nuthorities of Tennessee have laid an embargo upon debts, npon money, prohibions moving sonthward, with accompanying iting Tennessee debts from being paid and ame. It is stated on good authority that no State for any purposes whatever. It is amusclass of men will meet with more severe puning enough to hear these Tennessee editors ishment, or more summary, than that which raving about the terrible hardships which will be visited npon theso men. Kentuckians must endure if We hope that all of these delinquent scont rels, who fall into the hands of the U.S. an ec, when, even if they did send it thorities, will be tried, and, if found guilty, sent to the penitentiary. way of their getting pay for it! We can hard-

ly tell whether it is most amusing or most pro-Virginia has inaugurated a novel n oking to behold Tennessce confiscating all conducting civilized warfare. She has Kentucky's property afloat on the Mississippi, seized upon her own citizens, who are suspect hutting out cotton and money from Kentucky ed of loyalty, and carried them into the in terior to be held as hostages for the protection faith by the neutrality Kentucky has assumed | and then placing twenty thousand armed men | of such rebel prisoners as may fall into the hands of the federal forces. When the war is ready perhaps to be precipitated upon Kenremoved to the soil of Kentucky, if the secessionists should obtain a temporary ascendance tucky if she dares refuse to send to a people at ocn war with her Government articles contrave suppose they will carry us and other loyal and of war-if she dares refuse to send procitizens over the Tennessee border, to exchange ions to feed the Tennessee armies hovering us for Tilghman, Bickley, and other Golden Circle Knights, should they be arrested in their It is difficult to write npon such a theme

treasonable proceedings.

thout seeming to be iullammatory, yet we We assure the editor of the Conrier the can not to be inflammatory. The conduct of we had no thought of charging him with the nessee toward us is ntrocions, but it is not he work of her people; it is the work of their to the "Ilellish Suggestion" attributed to the amous tyrants and oppressors. Let there be Westchester (I'a.) Deniocrat. If we neglected ce between Kentucky and Tennesseee; hut, to say that the paragraph did not originate order that there may be peace, let there be with him, it was because we thought the fac ice. Let us hear no moro from Tennessee too ohvious to need statung. out embargoes. The word embarge should We censured our neighbor only for his negnurn her tongue like a live coal or a drop of

lect to publish a correction of his paragraph when a letter correcting it appeared in the ouisville Democrat; but he explains this b aying that he did not see the letter in the Democrat.

able war as much as any man in the nation can. We want to see Tennessee great and ilt, boasts that a member of the Fifth South osperous and powerful. Let her cease her Carolina Regiment shot nn eagle in full flight over Sullivan's Island. The South Caroli ifiscation of Kentucky property, let her ave the Father of Waters open to Kentucky nians, having seceded from the America merce, let her abolish the horrid despotism Union, make n point, we presume, of shooting now established over the souls and bodies of at all the eagles they can see. We shouldn't nen within her own borders, and then, if the wonder if, in their mortal antipathy to all the ited States Government shall send troops emblems on the American Flag, they go ont good and true Kentuckians will be with her. the stars in heaven.

at a time when his country could ill spare him Ha leaves a broad vacaucy la the statesm es. Millons of patriots will deeply me

that Gen. Beanregard arrived there a few days ince, and used great endeavors to keep his ments secret. Being a stranger and somewhat observant he attracted the attention of the Vigilance Committee, who arrested him Memphis, Nashville, Tuscumhia, &c., as one as a spy and suspected person. The general-issimo ot the Confederate forces had to send for Gen. Pillow to identify him, and the hero of Camargo soon convinced the vigilants tha they had dug their ditch on the wrong side of the rampart of Memphian defence, whereupon Beauregard was discharged with apologier hy what means, as justly setting a seal upon

Who is the Federal General, booted and spured, for a drive over the Kentuckians? N. O. Picayune

isting institutions of any portion of this land,

or immoral tendency, we glory in the fact that

clusion from their communities by mob law

indispensable to the success of their machina-

The notification that we have received fro

We have received a letter from Simpe

ing camps of the Knights of the Golden Circle

each member one dollar as nn initiation fce.

solute precipitation into a terrible internecine

Our Congressional Elections take place

We find the nboyo in the Vicksburg Sun.

sacred soil of Kentneky has been invaded by

ravage our fields, and drive our wives a

children from their homes.

No Federal General or secession Gene can hold up his head and charge that anght has as yet made his appearance for "a driv over the Kentuckians." And if any one conemplates coming upon nny such husiness, h eedn't take the trouble to come booted and spurred, for Kentucky will hoot him and spur

says that "there are between three and four Postollico Department at Washington City. ndred hands at present at work on the grading," and that "an additional lot of provisions for their use has been received at Swans A few days ago the lluntsville (Ala. dvocate put forth a paragraph saying that we "advocate a war of ruthless hatchery upon nove lest they be sunk by her heavy batteries, matter it pleases. Memphis deserves never to the people of the Sonth." The Huntaville Adhave another mail till she shall have thrown rocate was a liar. The Montgomery (Ala.)

> it off as original. The Post is a liar and s county stating that Gen. Bickley is going about in that vicinity making speeches and organizthat the U. S. troops will move upon Memphir administering an oath and receiving from Gen. Scott takes Memphis, we must in each member one dollar as an initiation rec.
>
> Our correspondent states that this Bickley npon his handing over the Vigilance Commithate the bare to taking it, proves the great necessity of various cities and towns and counties have or-Russellville "would have to lenve, or pull a agree to make ample indemnity for mobbi limb." If Gov. Magoffin were to do his duty, the packages of the Louisville Journal.

done more than any other editor in this State o induce Tennessee to assumo her present attitude, and now when she has by assuming it depreciated, as everybody knew she would do, men are permitted to enjoy impunity for their the value of her money, he coolly gives her to crimes, and allowed to spread their incendiary understand that he will no longer touch it with doctrines and get up their hellish machinations a pair of tongs. through the country. When the great heart

send their husbands to the fight hat secretly all the horrors of civil war, there are fiends at thlekest and hottest part of it onflict, which would delnge our State in blood, ment are by far the most mischievous and pes tilent of all the abolitionists in this country, we need not wonder at their intense anxiet

priceless heritage of the Union and the Con-The original militia law creating the

espour hig hellied friend Charley Smedley f Mercer, is a candidate for the State Senate and it was telegraphed extensively throughout | He is a secessionist all the way through. The Harrodshurg Press says that he is willing to be "sacrificed on the secession altar." Charhostile Egyptians? Where was Major Lloyd ley will be what the Old Testament calls "a fat State offering."

of the Golden Circle in Kentneky went to the vived all of them np to this time and is as wars with Blanton Duncan. Of course those much entitled to allegiance and support to-day staying behind are hut the skim-milk-very as it was in the days of Washington and Adblue skim-milk at that. At any rate we saw ams and Jefferson. An Administration can some of them yesterday that were quite hlue. last, at the longest, for only four years, but the

Extra Billy Smith, of Virginia, has an- Constitution, which we swear to support, will ounced hinself a candidate for the Congress endore, we may well hope, for centuries, ay hoose to send him to. He would however de-

the State authorities of Kentucky, that we should suppose, be perfectly clear to every have received a satisfactory assurance that no clear mind.

ederato States the whole of the meat and takes an oath to support the Constitution of shall have fairly set in upon her soil, they will grain and begging and rope that she has in the world, she couldn't have a bale of cotton the State Guard and the Home Gnard give

> oun find himself as nicely cornered as his resist the secession of Kentucky from the head-gear. Col. Ellsworth was a brave and true United States. Most assuredly a Kentuckian's nan. The person who shot him dead may oath to support the Constitution of the United there probably is, we disclaim all responsibility

are without excuse. throughout all her limits, so that, even when

Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, if they import out their teeth first to avoid paying duty on

abolitionism or free-soilism, he is guilty of a misconception, and his maternal ancestor was ize him to use his infinence toward making guilty of a still worse one a few months before that Constitution forever a dead word and a The man who does not agree with us in this A cowardly little dog of an edite must, it seems to us, have either a thoroughly

Tennessee charges us with "palming a lie." .
If we were near enough to him, we would slap him with our open hand, and thus palm a the North and South to treat. As they won't

seen appointed a colonel in the Contederate authorship of the little paragraph in relation | States army. We guess he will show in every battle that his name is very appropriate. Savanunh is closely blockaded by Fedeal vessels, but the Savannah papers don't say

> Mr. Maynard of Tennessee made a bold 'nion speech in his district the other day, as proud and noble and gallant a set of Whole ranks of secessionists fell before Maynard's rifle.

veck. Jay thinks he pops us at every pop. No doubt he is a pop in'Jay.

late election. It actually hit the dust,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1981.

SENSATION DESPATCHES. - One of the desatches from Washington is calculated to make e impression that Col. Anderson is to estabish himself in Louisville, and that the Ken- ments to the world. It is asterishing. We

realth, and expects to spend the summer in out legal trial and of searching the

arbed by the thousand-and-one telegraphic uses them defiantly and remore sion for excitement here.

just received the Marshall (Tex.) Republican THE STATE GUARD-THE HOME GEARDf the 18th nlt., published at the headquarters of the Pacific Railroad company. That paper THE OATH TO SUPPORT THE CONSTITUTION

Post copies the Advocate's paragraph, passing

young or old, evinces a strong disinclination o swear to support the Constitution of the this will show who has the audacity to vote for United States, the fact shows clearly to our use old Union-distinctly implying that whominds that he should either be required to ever does so will do it at his deadly peril. swear or not be made the recipient of any especial confidence or trust in connection with the means of knowing all these things, and the guardianship of the affairs of the State. And, when a man swears to support the Con-

An Alabama paper boasts that the we men of that State encourage their hasbands to he is obligating himself to perform a specific go to the war. We have no doubt that a good many in both sections will not only be glad to charge it. If a young man is told hy those around him that an oath to support the Conution has no particular aignificance, be should spurn them from him as men who would betray him 10 dishonor and crime. They must be ntterly unworthy to be either his advisers of

his associates.

upremacy.

us. We should suppose that a citizen of our

could not, hy any possibility, honestly give t

ate, sworn to support the U.S. Constitution

We have thought it best thus to present the

tate of the ease to our young friends of the

Guards that they may not be misled by the

sophistry of comming and unprincipled schen

ers and conspirators into the unwary com

mission of a wrong. We should be glad to se

to apport the Constitution of the Uni

States, but we carnestly appeal to them not to

take it unless they can do so honestly and

to take it with the thought of putting som

quibbling construction npon lt, not to take

fill it in good faith and to the uttermost,

xcept with a deep and earnest resolve to ful-

rejoice to think that they are, taken all in all,

young men as any State or nation can boast,

moral wealth and martial glory of Kantucky

permit themselves, in the generous and flery

their truth to their country, to their own souls,

veral other cities in Tennesses and Ala-

limits by blockades. Now don't those silly

and to God.

and the nation, and we implore them not

on the 20th inst. We hope that the friends of for an alliance between their Confederacy and Some young men, we are told, have got an the Union are prepared throughout the whole Great Britain, the prolific mother of the impression that an oath to support the Consti-rution of the United States is literally or sub-State to repeat the glorious vote of the fourth of May, for thus our Commonwealth may be represented in the extra session on the Fonrth of July by an nubroken delegation of loyal world's multitudinous abolition army. stantially an oath to support the Lincoln Adinistration. No impression could be more unfounded or more absurd. The Lincoln administration may violate the Constitu may violate it habitually, and surely an oath Can't our contemporary of the Nashville to support the Constitution is not an oath to

Patriot renew, for the edification of the public, anpport or to tolerate violations of it. The President and his Cabinet are not the arbiters The Tennessee disunionists are behaving and their will is no law to guide the conscien-

freedom by every legal means in our power.
We should endeavor to educate the popular tate Gnard gives the Governor anthority to mind for the speedlest correction of abuses, and, in all elections, presidential, congression or members of companies refuse to take the al, judicial, and legislative, labor diligently to them? And will he not perform the dnty promptly?

state are concerned, is due to the Government our country has had has, in some respects, done unconstitutional acts in the opinions of many persons, but the Government has sur-

the Confederate States or the Congress of for all time. Oftentimes we may best redeem the United States-whichever the people may our oaths of fealty to our immortal Constitution by battling with all our zeal and strength, in every legal mode, against those high fun tionaries of the Government who would lay

hrought back in exchange for it. rading in a three-cornered hat. If old Gen. Administration of the Government, does bind cott is as good as he used to be, Jeff may them, as strongly as any human vow could, to

instructions concerning the treatment of the have been excusable. The fellows with quills States is not consistent with an effort on his for the consequence. We can't help it. Newswho are shooting at him now that he is dead part to cast that Constitution naterly off from papers have no business to be placing their hap-

It is said that the disunionists of South the Republican dynasty nt Washington after a brief period have perished, no U. S. raw Africans into their States, mean to knock Constitution can have life and being among

treat, we approse we must. What will you erllon. H. C. Hindman, of Arkansas, has take the oath, already taken by the officers.

word about it. They seem anxious to keep the secret from all the world.

The editor of the Newbern Gazette, J . Jay, shoots his popgun at us three times a

We have for years heard so much about Bruce's . I ddress," that we were considerably sappointed at reading it in the Sanday

standing can bring himself to make such st

ucky Brigade, now near Clueinnati, is to be can't account for it. To say things so notoriought here to sustain him. There is no truth ously nafounded is to insult the public sense The Courier says that "there is no reign of We speak advisedly when we say that Col. | terror in Tennessee," that "there has been no aderson is not coming to Louisville. We attempt at intimidation in that State," and, have the best reason to believe that the Mili- that "there will be none." Now the Courier ary District in this State was created in knows that Tennessee has seized a Kentuck ere compliment to him and without his steamboat at Memphis and keeps it in her knowledge. Col. Anderson, we repeat, is not coming to Lonisville, and there is no probability that any other U. S. officer will come. boat to pass Memphis. The Courser knows that As matters stand, it is not necessary, it is not the Vigilance Committee of Memphis, an ille esirable, it is not expedient, that any one gal and irresponsible organization, exercises should come here. Col. Anderson is in ill the power of driving men from the State withone and even the U. S. mails and confiscating We trust that our fellow-citizens, even in or ruling out whatever matter it pleases. The ese times of nervous excitement, have too Courier knows that the Vigilance Committee anch sense to permit themselves to be dis- of Nashville usurps similar prerogatives and umors abroad in all directions. We tell you, day. The Courier knows that the Vigilance eighbors and friends, that the Government, Committees of Brownsville and other towns of whatever may be thought of the general char- Tennewee have given public notice to all acter of its policy, has no thought of interfer- men of Northern or foreign birth to leave ing with the avowed nentrelity of Kentucky, the State hy a named day or be prer doing anything that could give just occa- pared to take compulsory service in the disgreatest, the best, the most eminent Union men of Tennessee have, after being adver-We copy the following from the Courier of tised to make Union speeches at particular points, been warned by public meetings that they would not be permitted to fulfill their emgrace of the Lugislature, Inspector-General Buckner has issued orders to have the ame onth here to fore taken by the officers of the State Guard administered to the privates.

We see nothing particularly objectionable in this. The obligation will impose no additional duties or responsibilities as citizens or soldier on those who are required to take it. It is so eath which every good citizen could take on proson-cusions. It is an oath which has been taken by every commissioned effer or of the State Guard.

The most that can be asid against having it administered in the contract of the dominant party in Tennessee, when directly questioned as to whether Union many would be recognified. points, been warned by public meetings that We can't agree with the Courier that the be suffered to give Union votes at the polls in taking of the oath by the State Gnards to sup-next Saturday's election, answered both ques port the Constitution of the United States and tions substantially in the negative. The Couthe Constitution of Kentucky is "unnecessa- rier knows, that, although the laws of Tonas soon as the Tennessee election is over. If ry." The great repugnance, which, according nessee give to every man the right to vote by tee to us. We will cut off their grog till they their being required to take it. When a man, dained that each ballot cast shall be an open one, whilst the disunion organs proclaim that

> The Courier knows or at any rate has had says that there is no reign of terror in Tenne asys that there is no reign of terror in Tennes-see, that there has been no attempt at intimid-derstand that he is doing a solomn thing. He should realize that he is not using a mere unmeaning form of words. He should know that tempt at intimidation in the view of the Conduty, and he should beware of assuming the of the best men of Tennessee, men who, for themselves national reputations, expres their belief that the reign of serror now raging and maddening in their unhappy State lemost frightful that modern times have known,

l'ennessee, would think there was none even if State were brought to the block, and the other half warned of the same fate. And no doubt ing, what mun, that's not a coward, would be errified or intimidated at the idea of having

"THE OBJECT OF THE WAR."-Under this rant of some anonymous correspondent of the ant, forthwith assumes and asks the public to believe that the Government is waging a war

ject of the war. the public to the extracts we subjoin from the cure such incumbents of office as will use every exertion to restore the Constitution to National Intelligencer. Alluding to the moveits old integrity and maintain it in its lofty ment into Virginia, the Intelligencer of the

25th ult, held the following language: When we consider the Neutral term for which the Government can confidently expect, according to law, to retain the services of the extraordinary levies which have repaired to this city, we think it extremely improbable that may thing like e empeajing into the heart of the Southern States can be seriously contemplated by the Administration, though on this point we peak with an ignorance of military operations only equalical by our ignorance respecting the real designs of the Government. If, however, this forward movement has been made with reference to the We owe no alleglance to any Administra ion; our whole allegiance, so far as matters of due to the Constitution. No doubt each one of the sixteen national Administrations that On the 29th ult. the Intelligemeer, windi,

rude hands npon it. These truths must, we cating the opinion expressed in the extract ()ne consideration however we wish to imthe United States. Let our young friends of the State Guard and the Home Grard give careful heed to it. It is, that their oath to support the Constitution of the United States, though it does not hind them to support any Administration of the Government, does brind them, as strongly as any human vow could, to resist the secession of Kentucks. press deeply upon the mind of every Kentnek-If there is anything in this high and explici Union-to oppose her withdrawd from the

Kentucky, to annihilate it, to strike it dead piness in their country's ruin. The Momphis Appeal of last Saturday urges the rigid enforcement of a complete and effectual embargo upon the transportation of all sorts of provisions up the Mississippi river er Bracelet, which left Memphis the previous week with forty hogsheads of sugar for Louis rille, was allowed to pass, because it learns that the article was sent to Chicago hy the way let's cargo took that direction we do not know. but the Appeal argues that Kentucky boats lute necessity for such a measure as one of the various means of harmeing and crippling an enemy. Now we cannot for the life of ne see any difference in a blockade of provisions gar, rice, and cotton, coming North from Memphis, except that the latter is enforced by authority of the Confederate States on the soil of Tennessee, which has not yet voted on the have as much logal right to blockade the Ohio sippi at Memphis, and it is the want of mean only and not of the will which has thus far bringing the war on Kentucky soul.

There are different reports as to the removal of the Confederate Capital from Mont gomery to Richmond. The corre the New Orleans Picavone says Jeff Davie vetoed the project, but that of the Mobile Regi ter says it was carried. The telegraph tells us that the clerks have been ordered to suck up impulsiveness of youth, to be seduced from and the Provisional President has already reached Richmond,

If Kentucky has to stand alone, the only land of peace in the midst of this sad war, she may soon realize the force of a very common expression, "No North, no South, no East, no bama have excluded our paper from their have been very hungry on the day of our cities know that paper-blockades amount to South, the East, and the West, seem likely to destroy themselves.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

SECESSION MOVEMANTS.—John Noble's dismost page and san extra from the efficient of the Border States and the Address to the People of the United States and the Address to the People of the Unit

calamities of the country, when we say that outrage! calamities of the country, when we say that never before in all his long and glorious career have his convictions appeared so deep and clear or his comprehension of affairs so generous and complete as at this very moment. The fact impresses vividly every acquaintance who approaches Mr. Crittenden. His powers seem touched with a new and marvellous energy. We now call the attention of the State untolline that, in all-embracing love of country, combined with quickness and just-new of political insight, with breadth of states—

massing, with breadshift states; massing with breadshift states; massing with simplering and locines of purity, shall be the policy of policy and with enhanced seal of the prolicy of policy of the secolal States, and with enhanced seal of the prolicy of the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States. The second of the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States. The second of the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States and the second of the secolal States are applied to the secolal States and the second of the secolal States are applied to the secolal States are applied to the secolal States and the second of the secolal States are applied to the second States and the second of the second States and the second of the second States and the second second of the second States and the second of the second States and the second second of the second states are applied to the second States and the second second of the second States and the second second of the second states are applied to the second States and the second second of the s

men of clear heads, danntless hearts, and iron To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

State will fully appreciate the magnitude of Major Tilghman is the commander of the the responsibility that is upon them. Our secession forces at l'adneah, and is himself a standard is a glorious one; let all the standard- very vehement secessionist. His whole heart

sension; for heaven's and earth's sake let not come be misrepresented in the next. Thousands of persons presend to be for the Union and will ment looking, as is clearly and distinctly imment looking, as is clearly and distinctly imment looking, as is clearly and distinctly imment looking.

a lattle of it for the dog days. Doesn't every colm's service, and that you are laboring to get up a war as the shortest cut to abolition? The Uniontown News states that Mr.

Union county, "just before he left Frankfort, tion with Hon. John J. Crittenden, and that this distinguished gentleman frankly avowed his sympathies and action to be now with the Southern canse." Mr

was permitted to speak without interruption in that loyal tews, bet complaint is made that he was not received kindly. If you are anxious a speak, Mr. Henry, suppose you invite Andy Johnson to stamp Teunessee with yon, he waranteeing to you civil treatment in Union. ma call had such havoc made with his self-respect are dead in her bosom? that he might have passed for an old Why has that Memphis atrocity been committed?

the nomination for Congress bestowed upon time spontaneously by the Union men of the sing taken to Columbus in this State are from the spontaneously by the Union men of the sing taken to Columbus in this State are from the spontaneously by the Union men of the sing taken to Columbus in this State are from the spontaneously by the Union men of the said, the reader is referred to our Mayfield to the enjoyment of the golden sweet, he could not withstand the appeal of his friends and country men, mingling with the tearful voice of his country itself. Mr. Crittenden's deciaion is worthy of the noblest American of them all.

For he is the noblest of them all. Nay, a nobler apairit never stood forth in behalf of public liberty and order in any land or any age. And we but express the opinion of every one, who is acquainted with Mr. Crittenden and has listened recently to the observations of the venerable stateman toeching the present of the stateman toeching the present of the country, when we say that calamitties of the country, when we say that the screet plan we have heard the venerable stateman toeching the present of the notices that the screet plan we have heard the venerable stateman toeching the present of the stateman toeching the present of the stateman toeching the present of the notices that the screet plan we have heard the venerable stateman toeching the present of the stateman to the stateman toeching the present of the sta the venerable statesman touching the present tools, dastards, rnflians, who contemplate this clare all con

ness of political insight, with breadth of states-manship, with sincerity and loftiness of pur-pose, and with enlightened zeal for the public Kentucky, and we all know that the whole of

Tennessee. The Tennessee letter stated that magnitude will in all probability come before it, questions, upon which will be suspended the destiny of tens and hundreds of millions for weal or for wee.

This great truth should sink deeply into the minds of our people. The citizens of all our contractions are then have the contraction over the Diatric of Columbia, and in contraction over the States. The Contract of the structure of the spirit of the instrument, and still the letter of the spirit on the country, and it rice the causes of the unhappy condition in which was the public that the country, and it is a spirit in emportant body. Questions of the mightiest Tennessee. The Tennessee letter stated that In the Constitution there are general grants of their nominations and elections of legislative withdrawn his consent to the use of the letter

nerves, men of true statesmanship, and, above all, men of lofty patriotism. We want men who cannot be swerved from the path of duty by avariee or ambition or driven from it by all the terrors of earth. We want men who can save the ship of State in the most torrife storm that has ever swept over the ocean of political affairs.

We trust that our friends throughout the State will fally appreciate the magnitude of something wrong is in embryo.

the learner be worthy of it. Let no man be put forward because his relations or personal friends ask it. Let no man be put forward whose Unionism is not alove all suspicion.

Many of our counties were shamefully miscrepresented in our Legislature during its late they will soon be needed to dighting at the put forward whose Unionism is not a right. That the right forward the secret designs of the second friends ask it. Let no man be put forward whose Unionism is not alove all suspicion.

Many of our counties were shamefully miscrepresented in our Legislature during its late. represented in our Legislature during its late that they will soon be needed to do fighting at

McElroy, member of the Legislature from either in condemnation of the seiznre and deble addresses we publish to-da His great name is affixed to them.

Southern property of all men outside of the Southern property of all men outside of the Southern property whose political course is observed to them. We congratulate our old friend Gov. Morehead that his Southern plantations are no doubt as safe as Blanton Duncan's.

They talk in the South of confiscating the Southern property of all men outside of the Southern property of all men outside of the Southern Confederacy whose political course is observed to them. We congratulate our old friend Gov. Morehead that his Southern plantations are no doubt as safe as planton and that can be guessed at from his tone, be deems all this perfectly right, being entirely willing that Tennessee should claim and exert the prerogative of embargoing Kentneky ont of the Mississippi river. Yes, he is willing that Tennessee should embargo the whole of Kentneky's navigation and commerce out of a river more important to us than all other rivers in the world, and that she should by embargoes forbid cotton and money and even men, women, and children, from coming into

that, if he thinks proper to write any more decing to you civil treatment in Union and you guaranteeing the same to him nion towns. We guess, though, that owns, and you guaranteeing the same to him and commerce at Memphis, he might as well you won't travel with Andy. You tried it at text or palliation for it. Does he suppose that a time when your admirers called you the all the old regard of Kentucky for her rights eagle orator; and, in every encounter, the bo- has perished? Does he think that pride and

clare all connection with the General Government termineted, and then unite in forming a confede-

their nominations and elections of legislative candidates, act in fall view of it. If there are true men, if there are good men, it there are true men, if there are great men among us, it is now, it is in this perileon exigency of our State, of our country, and of mankind, that their services are needed.

With all the powers of persuasion that we can command, we would now summon all the Union men of all the counties of Kentucky to daty. Let them not be satisfied with sending our feet, we have not a doubt. Hints of such this was the section of a Congress in which the free States had the countries to the opper and miserable, we slift you are figured by acts of the lest Congress which contain no prohibition of slavery, and while work that this was the section of a Congress in which the free States had the control at the time the cells were passed still these are but acts of Gengras and jeet to repeal or alteration as public feeling may change urder temperary excitements. The following is from one of the most respectable gentlemen in this State, a gentleman trusted and honored by all who know him.

What he states as truth is truth:

What he states as truth is truth:

the best government in the world without any good or sufficient cause.

It may be urged that there are not now n suf-

plied, to Kentucky's secession and the inauguration of a terrible war npon Kentucky soil.

All the energies of the leading secessionists of kentucky and Tennessee are evidently directed to the heart. Beware of them.

This is no time for individuals to be pressing their own little pretensions. Let all feetings of personal and political rivalry vanish in the face of the fearful perils that threaten we all.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmply the progress of events, keeping their eyes of the face of t This is no time for individuals to be pressing their own little pretensions. Let all feelings of personal and political rivalry vanish in the face of the fearful perils that threaten us all.

The progress of events, keeping their eyes of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

The Do you feel no shame, neighbor of the Courier, in calling the Journal the Lincoln organ? Is not the chief prepriser of the Courier the Lincoln source of the Courier the Lincoln and their nerves steady.

The Courier is that only one Kenton, in calling the Journal the Lincoln organ? Is not the chief prepriser of the Courier the Lincoln and their nerves of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

The Courier says that only one Kenton that two of the packets running between Louisville, is kept at Memphls, and that two of the packets running between Louisville, and that two of the packets running between Louisville, and that two of the packets running between Louisville, and have offens the Courier the Lincoln and their nerves steady.

The Courier says that only one Kenton the Courier says that only one Kenton

Congress is willing to grant adequate scentities, then we prev you to return promittly to your connection with us, that we may be, in the future, as we have been in the past, one great, powerful, and presperous nation.

Indications have already been afforded that a Divine power is ready to interpose and prevent brethren from clargittering each other. While the bomb truthenent at Fort Sumpter continued, no life was lost. When a Providential interposition was no longer needed to prevent the effusion of blad in civil atrice, several lives were lost in the performance of a mere ceremony. We would invoke the presence ard all of that Power to pre-

nan's wisdom utterly fils.
J. J. CRITTENDEN, Pres't.
JAS. GUTHINE,
ii. R. GAMBLE, of Missouri.
WM. A. HALL,
J. R. HENDERSON,
WM. G. POMERCY,
B. K. WILLIAMS,
ARCED DIVON. C. M. BRISTOW,
OSHUA F. BELL,
C. A. WICKLIFFF,
J. W. DUNLAP,
C. F. ROBINSON,
NO. B. HUSION,
OBT RICHARDSO

battle-field. But there is danger at home even more appalling then any that comes from beyond People of Kentucky look well to it that you do not get to fighting among yourselves, for than, indeed, yon will find, that it is an ill light where he that wins has the wurst of it. Endeavor to be of one mind, end strive to keep the Stata steady in her present position. Hold fest to that sheet enchor of republican liberty, that the will of the majority constitutionally and legally expressed inust govern. You have, in the election by which this Convention was closen, displayed a unanimity unparalleled in your history. May

behalf of the Confederate States Government?

There can be no doubt that they will, unless compelled by a majestic uprising of indiguant public sentiment to do their duty.

There can be no doubt that they will, unless compelled by a majestic uprising of indiguant public sentiment to do their duty.

There can be no doubt that they will, unless compelled by a majestic uprising of indiguant public sentiment to do their duty.

There can be no doubt that they will, unless compelled by a majestic uprising of indiguant public sentiment to do their duty.

There can be no doubt that they will, unless composition of new or edditional rights. We do not fear any immediate encrosed by the ment upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the lat Congress gives assurance that at present there is no denger that our rights will be avasalled. But we are few in number, and the preponderance. The interior counties of this State gave us a right in teking this position-tecture. We sek no concession of new or edditional rights. We do not fear any immediate encrosed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Constitution proposed by the sent upon our rights as slave States. The amendment to the Consti

now in a small minority of the whole States, should be guarded in the particulars mentioned by should be guarded in the particular should be guarded in the particular should be guarded and the possibility of the scenario by constitutional guarantees rights elevative should quiet should guide the should quiet should be ready possessed, presented to Congress certain propositions to amend the Constitution, which mentions the should guide should be should guide any proposition to a mend the Constitution, which mentions the should be should guide any propositions to amend the Constitution, which mentions that exist to some extent in the minds of the proposition of the proposition and safety require her to such a fall step should be should guide any such that the would be now satisfactory and would put the proposition and safety require her to such a fall step should be should be

avoid being brought to and chained up by Tennessee? When before did Louisville boats take up their residence in New Orleans instead of coming home?

The editor of the Conrier has again written an article upon the subject of the Mamphia sembargo without venturing to say one word either in condemnation of the seiznre and detention of the stamboat Louisville or in explanation of the reason for which he supposes the outrage to have been perpetrated. He does not, he will not, he cannot ascert, that, in his belief, any Kentucky boat whatever would be permitted by the Tennessee Latterles to come all the curse we will ultimately best serve to take no part in this war, and we believe that in this course we will ultimately best serve to take no part in this war, and we believe that in this course we will ultimately best serve to take the subject on the sesson of the Government, when we was also alked upon the control of the secand and the supposes the outrage to have been perpetrated. He does not, he will not, he cannot ascert, that, in his belief, any Kentucky boat whatever would be permitted by the Tennessee Latterles to come and become the control of the secand and the supposes the course of the control of the secand and the supposes the course of the control of the secand and the supposes the course of the control of the secand the supposes the course of the control of the secand the suppose the course of the secand the suppose the cour

that shall give it authority with your representa-tives averywhere.

May we not earnestly hope that you, the peo-ple, tha whole people, without regard to parties or sections, will be able to command a settlement of the untional difficulties, and will see the pro-prepriety and necessity of baving a cessation of present bostilities, so that the measures of paci-lication which your wisdom may devise, can be

fare of a whole people, for the safety of hon-and freeiles. Whatever divisions have bere fore existed should now cease. In times past, our elections, the questions which divided in related to mere parly differences, end the me bers of all the parties rivalled each other in the expression of devotion to the Union, and we equally clamorous for their rights in the Un-and not out of it. Now these party differen-

are passed away and forgotteu. The direct ques-tion is 'Union or no Union-Government or no Government — Nationality or no Nationality. Before this grand and commanding question verything else gives way. All can see that such e state of things cannot continue without a war, and that such a wer was unnecessary. It resulted from the ambition of men, rather than from the wrongs done to the people. There was a remedy for everything, al-ready provided by the Coustitution, which, with wise foresight, provided against the trials to which it might be subjected. There were coun-tervalling nowers to check encrossements, whethrvailing powers to check encroschments, whether by a President or by Congress; and it so hap er by a President or by Cougress; and it so happened that at this dangerous crisis, when a sectional President had been elected, there was a majority in opposition to him in both house of Congress, by which he could have been controlled, and the people protected. It was the duty of the opposition to have stood to their posts till the danger of sucreachment had passed away. But Senators and Rupresentatives, following the example of their States, vacated their seats and placed a President who would have been aninority at the head of a triunphantmajority. It was a great wrong for which they must suswer to posterity. Kentneky remained true to herself, contending with all her might for what were congreat wrong for which they must enswer to josterity. Kentucky remained true to berself, contending with all her might for what were considered to be the rights of the people, and, although one after another of the State that should have been by her eide ungenerously deserted her, awing her almost elone in the field, yet abe did not surrender her rights under the Constitution, and never will surrender them. She will appear again in the Congress of the United States, not having conceded the least stom of power to the Government that had not herstofore been granted, and retaining swery power she had reserved. She will insist upon her constitutional rights in the Union, and not out of it.

to cont of it.

Kentucky is griaved to think that anything hould have been done by her sister States that has made it necessary for her to assume the presious as it has been insultingly called—it is one of be most exheled particulars. But if she had no higher or holier motive; if ehe were not earnest-y for peace among her brethreu; the great law of self-protection points out her course, end she self-protection points out her course, end she lares that there will be no war at home, hu hat it shall be in Kentucky and Virginia. Already the cannon and bevonets of another secay the cannon and bevonets of another secay the cannon and bevonets of another secay the cannon and bevonets of another secay.

dy the cannon and bayonets of another

Avoid engry strife. Frown upon bition of demagogues who would sti-ona emong you. Consider, es wise n

ing, who has heretofore so signall a oation, for Ilis guidance throug

ROB'T. RICHARDSON.

myself committed to all that is said upon oth matters.

C. S. MOREIIEAD.

\*i have sig

ority. That will do.

speaks.

ready the cannon and beyonets of another section are visible on our most exposed border. Let these hostile armies meet on our soil, and it will matter but little to ns which may succeed, for destruction to us will be the inevitable result. Onr fields will be laid weste, our houses and cities will be burned, our people will be slain, and this goodly land be re-baptised "the land of block." And even the institution, to preserve or control which this wretched war was undertaken, will be extermineted in the general ruin. Such is the evil that others will bring upon us, no matter which side we take, if this is to be the battle-field. But there is danger at home even more appalling then any that comes from beloved the appointment of a committee to motion passed without a dissenting volce. The

preamble too long to be copied by ns: Resolved. That we recommend to the Memphis illitary authorities that they permit no boat wined by Northern men or by Northern sympa-nizers to run og Southern waters, within the their control.

he Sonth, and diminish the danger of spies and he presence of internal foet.

\*\*Recolved,\*\* That was measorialize the Congress of he Confederate States to pass a law similar in its rovisions to the United States coasting law, in refer to protect navigation on the Mississippi as it is protected on the Atlantic coast.

\*\*Resolved,\*\* That we in no way object to opening no waters to friends of the South wherever born traised; but that any one sailing, repring for

bleesed us as a cation, for His guidance throug the gloon end darkness of this bour. J. J. GRITTENDEN, Prec't, JAMES GUTHRIE, R. K. WILLIAMS, ARCHI'D DIXON, F. M. BRISTOW, JOSHUA F. BELL, C. A. WICKLIFFE, G. W. DUNLAP, C. S. MOREHEAD.\* J. F. ROBINSON, JNO. B. HUNTON nties of Ballard, Hickman, Marshali, impson, and Woodford. The total vote of Kenucky at the last Presidential election, was 146,216, otwithstanding no Union votes are connted from five counties, and that many precincts were not opened, the Union majority is 69,452. It is safe o say that this State is for Union by 80,000 maj-

HON ROBERT MALLORY -We are nother zed to announce that Mr. Mallory will speak at Shelbyville on Monday, the 10th, at Simpsonville, Shelby county, Wednesday, the 12th. and at Jeffersontown on Friday, the ilth. Mr. Bruce is invited to meet him wherever le Gen. Butler, at the head of the army in Virginia, retains all the slaves that take refuge

in his cnmp. General, if you get any Tennessce niggers, please send us four or five of them road! as indepunity for the damage done us in the suppression of the Louisville Journal in that withstanding the bitter and relentless warfare State by mob violence. The Courier says that the Hetty Gil ore, seized recently at Napoleon and detained ten days, is a Cincinnati boat and has a Cin cinnati Ceptain. The Captain himself says that he is a Louisville Captain and his boat a Louisville boat. Who knows best?

Major Tochman, "the Polish exile," raising troops to serve under Jeff Davle. Major Tochman, "the Polish exile," is a humbing lest the heart of a true min might be pierced and always was. He used to try hard to by the bullet or the blade of assassins: get his articles published in the Louisville

Journal, but he was too great an ass. Every day the Virginia slaves are breakverybody knows who has a brain as large as the licad of npin, is just what we shall have here f ever this wretched war shall rage in Kentucky.

our disunionists are the worst kind of abolitionists. They are Southern men with Northern principles.

Applications for assistance are only a property of the property of the

Applications for assistance are only uninder to those higher up the ladder that her; are rounds below as well as above. The Northern people say they are for

elip off the last year or two of it. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. CAISES DECLIED.

Inhowsalth, Graycon, affirmed as a das to Witten, ome and revers d as to Witten, Marsoley's v. Commonwealth, Brecklur dge, allir to Margoley's and reversed as to Pate. Nall vs. Commonwealth Meade, affirmed. Lommonwealth vs. Howard, Warren, reversed.

Sewell ve. Strong, Breathirt, dismised-failed to cord. Moore vs. Bridges, Mubleuburg, same order. Hannah vs. Sealon, et. al., Montgonery, motion notion to set aside ord ve. Munsell, et. al., Franklin, affidav , subprena duces tecu rille City vs. McGuire, Jefferson, agreen Pp tiee.

Foankfort, June 5, Pol.

Carrier by 11-40.

Hawkins vs Trdings' trustee, Bolitt' affirmed.
Schneider vs Commonwealth, Campbell; reversed.

Wagner vs Monsell it al, Franklin; warning order rs Meyar, Campbell; motion to set aside order ; motion to set aside rvs Johnson et al, Monteomrry; appearance enter d and cause continued. tied on brites.

e vs Tydings trustee et al, Bullitt; argument coniby Judge Marchall for appellant.

ine vs Hollock, Montgomery; argued by Scott for

that would use it in striking a blow against Turner vs Commonwealth; petition for rehearing od ve Lockwood, Lawrence, motion for re-ar of cause. vs Wilkerson, Montgomerr; motion to set asid ene. annon vs Roper, Lou. Ch'y; res vs Morris, Johnson; n. 1a. endorsed for bens h, b's ex'r vs Wilson et al, listh: m's ex'r vs Wilson et al, listh: made vs Hunt & Berry, Bath; continued, ng vs Hampton, H.th; st tau ketter et al, Bath; st tauliton, listh; think they might at least have the grace to aney et al vs Barnes, liath; ton vs llawkins, Bath; were subo

Warner vs Magowan, Montgomery: continued.

FRANKFORT, June 7.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1861.

TENNESSEE'S BLOCKADE OF THE MISSIS see would be guilty of offering Kentucky such word her such a gross, monstrous, and intolthere must be some mistake in the matter. Senator Johnson holds over from McCracken, which they solemnly swear to sustain. It is they have thought it very possible, that, also that the First and Second Districts will be though Tennesse, for no cause that they knew represented by three Senators at the next see- should be anable to get their own consent to though Tennesse, for no cause that they knew or could conjecture, had seized and chained to the Memphis wharf one of the largest and finest of nll the steamboats in the Louisville and New Orleans trade, she must have had

But no such finttering thought is to be per- representative, the result shows the injustice of our people. The Tennesseeans wax bold have worked. One more instance: Fleming in their nsurpation. They seek not to disguise and Rowan, formerly associated with Nieh-

amber of other boats are intended to be put into ar trade, to participate in the advantages which honds accree only to approved Sonthern men, to ha advantage of citizens of these States. There no doubt, in view of the laws regarding the beasting trade of the United States, that some ction will be taken in this matter by the Con-ducted States.

of our necessities, to crowd our interest to the wall, make our money, and, turning it into gold, take it where the owners live.

I take it then that the object of this meeting is to make arrangements, temporary arrangemants, to nip in the bnd any arrangement made whereby Northern owned boate may participate in the trade of the Sonthern States.

Cuptain Freligh at the close of his speech lraft a preamble and resolutions in fevor of the purpose thus explained by him, and the ommittee retired, and, after a time, returned and presented the following resolutions with a

asked him to do what his own high-handed whole matter. We can see no necessity for act first suggested to them. And here we see adopting the suggestion of the Yeoman that

ON VOTE OF KENTUCKY .- We the avowal of Tenuessee's policy toward all after the learn from the Frankfort Commonwealth that the the States, including Kentucky, situated ed, when the Senate convenes, one of the eggregate vote for delegates to the Border State | above Tennessee npon the great Western wa- | Senators of each political party should withnvention is 107,331. There are no returns ters. No boat not owned within the limits of draw his certificate of election until the Senate Journal." the Southern Confederacy is to be permitted can organize and determine who shall be enand no person is to be suffered to participate in the commerce of the river without taking an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States!

Senator should withhold his certificate in justice

This is monstrons. Even the collections are a least of the senate in the commerce of the river without taking an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States!

Senator should withhold his certificate in justice.

Senator should withhold his certificate in justice. This is monstrous. Even the ealmest men to his constituents. The complication in the honester friend than we have been? among ne, we presume, can senreely contemplate it without feeling their hearts horn and one, but it is not impossible that it may be the affects of the Alexandria Sentinel office, some of the most important functions of gov-

What Kentucky will do we undertake not to the most preposterous thing on earth, that Tennessee, whilst throttling Kentneky navigan and commerce npon the Mississippi, should con end flonr to her upon the Nashville Rail-

those which have Senators holding over. KIND WORDS TROM TENNESSEE,-Not waged against as and our paper by the diswritten by one of the very best and most resnnionists of Tennessee, we receive many let ters of earnest thanks and fervent gratitude from the true patriots of that State for th part of the State. We make the following cournge and effect with which we have revealed to the eyes of the nation the atrocious character of the tyranny and despotism now establish hibiting the views and intentions of the dislished there over tongues and pens and sonla. Here is a letter from a postmaster who asks no States army at Cairo: concealment of his name, but we suppress I went up to Cairo the other day to look at things. I saw some of the troops, and they were a fine looking body of men. They were certainly well armed and drilled. Gen. Prentiss, who is

EAST TENNESSAE, Juna 1, 1861,

rge D. Prentice, Esq: DEAR SIR: Receive more than ten thou

a mic footing only of most. They were certainly well armed and drilled. Gen, Prantisa, who is one of the most effable and gentlamanly men I ever met with, told me be had a number of mee in the ranks who were worth from fifty to a hundred tolouard dollars, and that they were educated and intelligent accordingly. He said thay had been there end handed them over to their masters without loss or trouble. I wanted to know what be thought of Harper's suggestion of 30,000 negroes coming upon us from this. He said his command would be among the first to meet any such army and put them down, or any insurrection of negroes that nothing of that kind would be suffered; that whenever the army of the United States shall go into the Southern States, the institution of elavery will be protected by it. fonl, not by fair me promptly from Cairo to their owners, and cer-We consider it by no means impossible, that, if the authorities of Tennessee, as the consummation of the infamous and ruffianly as Kentneky shall remain in the Union. But, tears of widows and orphans would dampen ort war. Suppose then, gentlemen, you juggle now in progress, shall declare her ont of the Union, Eastern Teunessee may prove to be returned, after Kentucky, by joining the sword fast in its scabbard. The justice of a quite as refractory as Western Virginia. States that practice secession may get a little sub-sethe United States, including all the non-slave-

cession within their own borders. Those who

ake the sword shall perish by the sword.

those resentments and exasperations should be created, which grow necessarily out of such a IMPOSTORS - LOOK OUT FOR THEM. - A iolent secessionist of this city, who has de- war as ours would necessarily be? clared, that, if Kentneky does not secode from the Union, he will remove to the Confederate States and expressed regret that he did not | Nev. Edward Cooper and other citizens of remove there some time ago, has just been Northern and foreign birth, allowing them ten rying to effect a transaction for arms in a not distant city of a non-alaveholding State by the 3d of June, those remaining would not be holding out the idea of his being a loyal Union allowed to go but required to participate in the man. And we have heard of another seces- support of the secession canse. sionist of this city who has more than once Mr. Cooper and a considerable number btained arms from Ciucinnati by claiming to others left within the ten days, though Mr. ( be loyal, and who, we believe, is there upon says that strong signs were exhibited of a dis-

that husiness now. position to detain him by force. A few lin-We have no doubt that this imposition is a gered behind because they could not leave cry common one. We trust that all loyal within the prescribed time without too great a cu, wherever they may be, will guard care- sacrifice, or because they had not the money to fully ngainst it. Let them accept from no make a journey. A very respectable man is nan, who wishes to purchase arma, his nuapported word that he is a Union man. Let | collect for his trip some money due him, could them not accept even a certificate unless they not leave till the evening of the 3d. Ha then ognizo the handwriting of the certifier or went to the railroad depot to take passage, but, ortifiers and can identify the bearer as being seeing two or three others, who were in the of chapter 32 of the Revised States? o man he calls himself. Let it be remem- same situation as himself, dragged from the bered that men capable of betraying their cars, he remained quietly till after dark, and ountry are capable of resorting to all sorte of then, quitting the village secretly, walked all levires for the purpose of doing it. the way to Humboldt, a distance of 3d or 35

our country than we would strike the blow in a civilized State, such an embarge npon hu- soil of Tennessee. The Memphis Argus says that we " re end the execution of Southern traitors. liar. Since the authorities of that city won't let our paper come there to defend itself, we

We would no more sell a weapon to him

OUR STATE SENATE. -We have been ap- THE OATH TO SUPPORT THE CONST hensive, for some time, of the serious diffi- We know that some good Union men have left ulties to which the Frankfort Yeomson pow the State Guard in this city and that others in-PPT-THE POLICY AVOWED - KENTICKY allndes, as likely to result in the disorganization leaving it for a cause, which, though NAVIGATION AND KENTECRY COMMERCE tion of the Senate, on account of the vague perhaps sufficient, is certainly deplorable. Driven by Tennessee from the Mississiff- provisions of the Apportionment Bill. That They say that they are willing to take the RIVER -We have of lete thought it our constitution of enactment was a gross political outrage and a required oath to support the Constitution of unty to speak strongly and to speak repeatedv of the high-handed ontrage committed by

arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely

but, that they are not willing to remain enarranged, for it leaves some counties entirely

but, that they are not willing to remain encontemptible "gerrymander," most stapidly the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, enthorities of Tennessee in destroying the nnrepresented and others doubly represented. rolled in companies whose members, whilst whole of Kentucky's navigation and commerce
nion the Mississippi. A good many of our
the counties of Ballard, Hickman, Fulton, and eople, scarcely able to conceive that Tennes- Graves, Senetor Jenkins, of Ballard, holds some forced and quibbling construction appearance. over, while the other three counties, compos- it, and openly avow their determination, in gross and crying insult and practicing to- ing the new First District, will elect another spite of it, to do all in their power to induce Senator. Ballard is placed in the new Second their State to cast forever from her and to erable wrong, have seemed to suppose that District, with McCracken and Marshall, and render ungatory and null the very instrument

some special renson for the net, a reason that be represented by a gent leman who never rewould not necessarily apply to the other boats of our State.

Some special reason to the act, a reason that so represented by a gent cannot will be county, and, though Mr. feelings of disgust, that a prominent officer of the organization, an officer for whom we have uniformly entertained a sincere and a high resitted to remain in the minds of any portion which the bill apportioning the State might gard, makes very light of the oath by way of stitution of this State. And, by a recent act persuading young men to take it, who, he of the Legislature, the duty of taking this in their nsurpation. They seek not to disguise and Rowan, formerly associated with Nichwhat they are doing to Kentucky. They olas and represented by Senator Andrews, have
count of their being in favor of secession. avow it and defy consequences. We learn been joined to Morgan, and will be repre- That prominent officer, they inform us, tells from the last Memphis papers, that, on Saturday last, a lage number of Sonthern boat owners, in compliance with a published call, met vote in Fleming or Rowan, and does not give taking it twenty times a day, that there is no it is possible to be true and faithful to the at the Memphis Chamber of Commerce last to determine upon a general policy ment of the district. There are nineteen restraint upon their action. He tells them to the Communication of the United States and to be pursued in relation to the navigation Senators, or half the body, holding over in this to satisfy their denbts and quiet their conand commerce of the Mississippi. The meet. seventeen new districts, for the Second has sciences when he knows that they are considered ment of the United States; and that he, who

forty members, instead of thirty-eight, as en- jurisdiction of their own State gees, as soon as joined by the Constitution. It is disgraceful to think that the last Legislature involved the We shi We shall endeavor, to-morrow, to discuss diame to the Constitution and to preserve the Senate in this seemingly inextricable web of with some care, and to the satisfaction of all government from destruction is a confusion; and it was done for the express parpose of preventing the return of the venerable accept it, the real nature of the obligations in as separate and independent sovereignaties, confusion; and it was done for the express parform this matter by the Condeferste Statea.

Apart from this, Northern owners take the
money made bere, and that In gold, from onr
limits to those in which our ensemies prevail.

There is among us a feeling of sympathy with
Missouri end Kantucky; but, unfortunately, they
are under tha heel of the oppressor, and I am
fersid they will long remain so. There are men
there who are not true to the South; and these
men seek to anter our waters to make money off
of our necessities, to crowd our interest to the
wall, make our money, and turning it into cold the U. S. Constitution. In the meantime we combined together, under the style of a gov-We do not share the apprehensions of the beg all such of our young friends as would not ernment, and calling themsel over are not constitutionally a quorum to or- to consider well before they take the oath. in both a political and legal sense, as thoroughganize the Senate, for at every biennial electron, as an exact half is chosen, there never lightly or to take it with the secret thought of as the government of Great Britain or of has been, under the present Constitution, a constraing it in practice into a mere pull of France is, mejority of the members at the opining of a empty air, let them turn away as they would the logislative, judicial, and executive officers new session of the Senate duly qualified to turn from the arch-enemy of the human race. of Kentucky, civil and military, though holdreceive the certificates and judge of the quali- Let them fly from him as one whose breath ing their offices under the Constitution of this fications, elections, and returns of its mem- is poison, whose touch is pollution, whose coun- State, and sworm, according to an express probers. The Constitutions says, "not less sels are perdition. Young men! if you would vision of our State Constitution, to support than a majority of the members of each know the true meaning and intent of the cath Constitution of the United States, would be House of the General Assembly shall consti- to support the Constitution of the United at liberty, by reason of sympathy with the tute a quorum to do business, but a smaller States, read the debates of the great and illus- South, to overturn the Comnumber may adjoint from day to day, and trious statesmen in the Convention by which shall be authorized by law to compel the that Constitution was adopted. If you would ed the Constitution of the Confederate States, attendance of absent members in such man- know the meaning and intent of the oath, sak though the compact is in direct violation of a ner and under such penalties as may be pre- how it has been construed by the whole Ameriscribed thereby." If the difficulty suggested by can people ever since the Constitution was designed by the framers of the Federal Conthe Yeoman as to the organization of the Sen-created. If you would know the specific ob-attention for its preservation—and which secate is well founded, it would apply with still jeet for which the oath is demanded as a congreater force to the House of Representatives, dition of your being allowed the privilege of which, in its inchoate state, has no qualified bearing the arms of your State, read the dis-

requires the respective clerks to call the rolls, from lists firmished by the Secretary of State,

This is a serious, a most solemn matter, or weters to friends of tha South wherever born or raised; but that any one sailing, renting, for carrying purposes, any one boat to be used on Southern waters shall, ere permitted to engage in such business, be required to take on oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of the South.

Resolved, That no boat, not owned within the limits of tha Southern waters in the pursuit of a local and coasting insuces.

Resolved, That as Tennessee is not yet one of the Confederate States, but soon to he so, that we memorisitize the commanding general of this State, Major General Pillow, to act in advance with the views herein etated, so far as he has power to be suce of the south.

Then, or raised, that the transport of the constitution requires that members of the General Assembly, before they enter who as the their exe have qualified by taking the usual oath. Then, it naless they err criminally—unless they err to be taken by all State officers, civil and mil-

must all take part in the organization of Committee of Nashville are in the habit of of a complete government, neither Constitute It was certainly very nunceessary that the meeting should memorislize Gen. Pillow to Speaker and the administration of the oath office to prevent anything from going abroad office to prevent anything from going abroad that lay an embargo to prevent any steamboats of office, the certificates of all the members elect that might tend to thwart their machinations, coming by Memphis, for that strutting General must be referred to the Committee on Electronic well, we got a letter restorday from our brave whilst the one provides for the local powers of the local powers Well, we got a letter yesterday from our brave tions, which has the final disposition of the friend John Lillyett of that city, with these a State government, the other not only imwords superscribed on the envelope with his infirst mail, and it will all come back in the commerce with foreign nations and between

You are a hero. Wa long to shake your gal- lating the currency, and to many other mats

organization of the Senate is a very serious or The Washington Star states that among gamicol, would be wholly incompetent for settled to the satisfaction of all parties, except now in possession of the Government, are erament. the two Senators who must necessarily be exsay. She will herself decide how to act, and eluded by some weeding out process yet to be the means by which the revolution of Virginia the officers and privates of the State Gnary then she will act. In the meanwhile, isn't it devised. If this could be done from the Sen- was accomplished, and implicating the writers and Home Guard is to support the Constituators holding over, we could name half a and others in treason and conspiracy against tion of the United States, and not to support dozen, il not more, who misrepresent their the United States. The Star also says that the Constitution of the Confederate constituencies on the great questions of the these letters are believed to prove, beyond the which Constitution is itself unconstitutional. affect to be dreadfully shocked and wrathful at day and could as well be spared as not. On possibility of denial, that the adoption of the the thought of Kentucky's ceasing to send ba- our local page will be found a list of the Sen- ordinance of secession by the Virginia Con- United Seates declares isself to "be the suprement atorial Districts to elect in August and also of vention was the result of fraud, usurpation, has of the head," and declares that the "judges and terrorism unsurpassed in the history of in every State shall be bound thornby, any civilized government-of naked and palpable thing in the Constitution or laws of any State revolution, to the end of entirely sweeping to the contrary notwithstanding." away at a blow the liberties of the masses of It is forgosten that the "LAND" here referred the State, in order to place in the hands of the to in the whole andivided land without referconspirators and their instruments, for life, ence to Northern, Southern, Eastern, or West the entire machinery of the government of Vir- era State lines and limits; that an eath to sap

VIEWS OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER AT

Carro -- Yesterday we were shown a letter

pectable citizens of Kentneky, who went from

this section and now resides in the sonthern

extract because we think that it will be highly

interesting to the people of Kentneky as ex-

tingnished commanding officer of the United

Fugitive slaves, it appears, are returned

tainly they will be returned to Kentneky from

can any one suppose that they would continue

Southern Confederacy, should make war npon

holding States npon our border, and after all

We have spoken of the notice given by

the secessionists of Brownsville, Tenn., to the

days to depart, and apprizing them, that, after

miles, as the only means of making his escape.

What a deep and burning shame it is, that,

man beings should be laid and permitted. But

dreds of facts of this character before them,

A Kentucky paper calls Gov. Magoffin

henrd a grent deal about his excellency.

be none."

ginia. er Horatio Bruce, the secession candidate supreme law of the whole undifor Congress in this District, professes to be the Constitution knows no North, no South, nnable to see how the Administration in its effort to preserve the existence of the government can be actuated by any but the rilest and tion appears to he perfectly incomprehensible tuting, for federal purposes, one federal whole confounded by the ghost of Hamlet's father.
We say to our Horatio what Hamlet said to

Hor. O day and night, but this is woodrous There are more things in heaven and earth, Heratio,
Than are dreamt of in year philosophy.

Kentncky has always been colebrated for her military spirit, when her sons fought tain loyal States on the other. It is a strife in the army of the Constitution and the Union, between the Government of the country repreand under the Stars and Stripes. Should she now engage in an unholy civil war to overturn that Constitution, dissolve that Union, and the whole northern shore of the Ohio so long insult those Stars and Stripes, we fear the the powder of every cartridge and glue every quarrel gives a "thrice-armed" moral power to

"But he is naked, though locked up in sheel,"
Whose conscience with injustice is correpted." The Courier, which is the Lincoln Administration's official printer, says that we eny it the publication of the laws under the Lincoln dynasty. The Lincoln organ certainly takes very little heed to what it says. How loes the Lincoln organ know that we didn't decline the printing of the laws under the Lin-

[ Humphrey Marshall and the Louisville herself under the unconstitutional worse than the first.

Filon. L. P. Walker, Secretary of War f the Confederate States, passed through President cannot be impeached, or has con

the secession papers of Kentucky, with hnntell us that all is right in Tennessee: that there is no intimidation in that State and will wouldn't think so from his course. The army correspondent of the Courier

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION. - The vote in ennessee upon the question of secession takes lace to-day. Of course the vote will be largely in favor of secencion, for, in the greater part of The bayones will control the ballot-box. He who takes in his hand a ballot for the Union

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1861.

must take his life in his hand too Wa have been told, that the f. iends of the Union in Nashville are resolved to vote for the Union. We have little doubt, that, if they make a general attempt to execute their recity. Well, the brave assertion of human rights, even when unsuccessful, is worth a vast deal of human blood.

The question is sometimes asked what is

Constitution of the United States and the Con-

without being true and faithful to the Governing was organized, and Capt. Freligh thus stated the object of it:

Senators Jenkins and Johnson, and the Sixteenth has Senators Jenkins and Johnson, and the Sixteenth has Senators Alexander of Adair and Boles of Cumberland. The result must be that the caused the etopoage of several boats at or levee; end errangements have been made, by which these and a large number of other boats are intended to be not in the constitution of the United States, so far as the Constitution of the United States, so far as the United States. that twenty-one new districts will each elect a Senator in Angust, and the Senate will have Constitution of the United States, so far as the United States.

It is conceived by some gentlemen that the strife existing in the country to compel obe and, on the other side, certain Southern State States," and that the State of Kentucky is, positive section in the Federal Constitut or compact with another State.'

members. There is no specific law regulating the organization of the legislative chambers, but custom has made a common law, which in the pendency of the act by which the oath cludes the necessity of fidelity to the Government of the forgation of the fidelity to the Government of the first ment of the United States; that the Constitution of Kentucky itself: requires the oath to and Speakers are chosen before the members and we are determined that none shall err in support the Constitution of the United States

whilst the one provides for the local nowers of tials-"Nothing inside worth the attention of for those more general and Federal powers of the States, to uniform naturalization, to patent John Lillyett, we like you. We love you. and copy rights, to coining money, to regusuhverted, the State Government, as now or

port this Constitution is to support it as the organizes one complete General Government -an "o pluribus unum"-many States cons It is forgotten that the controversy now titutionally elected efficers, and certain rebel lions States banded together by an unconst Ham. And therefore as a stranger give it cel-Northern States as such and Southern States as such. The strife, it should be remem usurping administration on one side and cor mated by a constitutionally elected Preside and certain treasonable Sta ing every nerve to spoil the symmetry and balances of the Constitution, to rob the me some of its most cherished commercial and proprietary rights, and to blot the United

States from the map of nations. Viewing the contest in this aspect, it is imposible to regard the neutrality of Kentucky in any such sense as the neutrality of England or France or any other absolutely foreign ountry might and should be regarded.

Kentucky is still one of the United States of America. She is partaking the benefits of the government and is bound to perform her constitutional obligations. She cannot, without a violent revolution upon grounds justify ing a violent revolution, free herself from the Constitution of the United States and place ourier were both abolitionists a few years | the Confederate States. If one of her some ago. They have since been for slavery, and takes an oath to support the Constitution of now they are again abolitionists—they are for the United States, he cannot, without being abolishing elavery by war. Their second at- morally guilty of treason and parjury, aid the tack of abolitionism, like second childhood, is confederate States in throwing off the Counti-tution he is sworn to support. Nor will it The fourth Monday after the election of avail him to say that by opposing, in a violent the fourth of May has passed, and the Board of Examiners have not yet published the returns of the great Union victory. Will the Constitution of the United States. He cannot Secretary of State oblige us with the published autisfy an upright conscience by resisting an exament, as provided for in the sixth section observious Administration in any other than a constitutional and legal manner. If the President be guilty of any high crime or mislemeanor, let the President be impeached. If the Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday last, with tool no impeachable offence, the proper course is troops, on his way to Virginia. Being called noon for a speech, he briefly addressed the citizens, but made no apology for invading the shall have suffered from the Federal Government such intolerable evils as to justify, up Our neighbor of the Courier says that he sound principles of revolution, would rather have the blessings than the curses struction of the government. No Kenter of any portion of his countrymen. One can truly say that his State has yet suffered from the government of the United States any auch intolerable evils as to justify a subversion of the Federal Con says of the Kentucky troops at Harper's Ferry, evils Kentucky is now suffering have spring prohibit their own infamous sheets from lying an excellent Chief Magistrate. We have that theirs is not a hum-drum existence. More from another source. The me secession of the Southern States has been the humbug than hum-drum about it, we guess.

through every other possible channel, as to promote a speedy, honorable, and salutary posses. Such is the broad duty of our Representatives. Such is the daty of our Senators.

What, in pursuance of this general obligation, what, is pursuance of this general conjustion, and is view of the details of Congressional training and is view of the details of Congressional training and is view of the details of Congressional training and the congressional training and the congression of this city, and they have not come yet; and, if they ever come, the charge for freight, list they ever come, the charge for freight, list that upon the sugar, will be enormously increased. Forty boxes of merchandise were on board, consigned to New Albany, and these that is the appropriation of men and moasy for the purpose. He recommends the organization of each consist of the discretion and fidelity of the discretion and fidelity of the consists of the constant of the c on board consigned to New Alhany, and these were promptly confiscated, no hope being held out of their ever being sent forward. Now what sort of a Captain would Capt. Combs be action of her representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle which should govern to a solizing and detention involving all these consequences; and what sort of a mind or conscience can that a particular cases as they come up for action.

This mercial at the call of the Government.

Forthess Monorov is Baltinore, June 5.

This morning the Herriet Lane acknanged 50 of the consequences; and what sort of a Captain would Capt. Combs be shots with the Pig Point battery, nearly opposite the representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle which should govern the action of her representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle which should govern the action of the representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle which should govern the action of her representatives in Congress, but the representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle which should govern the action of her representatives in Congress, but the Pig Point battery, nearly opposite the Pig Point battery, nearly opposite the Tennessee side, 1,200; at Fort Harris, slx miles above Memphis, 300; at Mound City, on the Arkansas side, nearly opposite Fort Harris, 100.

At Randolph there are 50 cannon, mostly thirty-two pounders: the rest larger, 42's and one of the constraint of the principle which should govern the action of the principle which should govern the say on James river. She was about three-fourths of a mile solve of a mile solve of the world had been were promptly confiscated, no hope being being the will be very morning the literies Lane acknanged 50 the two miles of the were promptly confiscated, no hope being being the will be very morning the literies Lane acknanged 50 the two miles of

the discontinue account by common terrocative manufacture manufacture manufacture and the second of a mind or concention can like the concentration of the manufacture manufac with it as an original question in the spirit of zealots and revolutionists, vote to dishand instantly the army now in the field or to disable the constituted authorities of the nation in any other manner, leaving the Capital and the government utterly at the mercy of the enenies gathered and preparing to lay both in ruins? We respectfully ask a distinct and unequivocal answer to this question. Gentlemen disunionists, what have you to say? Yes,

ment of the regular three-cent U. S. postage.

Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the Confederate States line for nothmen. We apprehend that the U. S. Government will forbid the bringing of Confederate States line for nothment will forbid the bringing of Confederate States line for mother south and folly has fallen upon their south, but the prepayment of postage for the U. S. Government will forbid the bringing of Confederate States listers this side of the line at all withwat the prepayment of postage for the U. S. for Tennessee mouths.

The Frankfort Yeoman has asserted a sound of the payment of the will be in enally call sound to make a source or apply is cut off they will be in enally call sound tion.

BALTINORE, June 7.

The steamer Adelaide has errived from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured another valuable prize. The lunkers and folly has fallen upon their souls; rise up in rebellion because forbidden to engage in the railroad transportation of victuals for Tennessee mouths.

Frankfort Yeoman has asserted to bring and cilver and Tennessee and Tennessee and Tennessee of multiple and value condition.

BALTINORE, June 7.

The steamer Adelaide has errived from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured another valuable prize. The lunker City bad captured another valuable prize. The lunker City bad captured asserted as the proposed ont of blended another valuable prize. The lunker City bad captured another valuable prize. The lunker City bad captured asserted as woll condition.

BALTINORE, June 7.

The steamer Adelaide has errived from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured another valuable prize. Our Welluseday night a steamer from Norroe. The Quaker City bad captured from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured another valuable prize. The lunker of the will not not feel from the value of transported from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured from Fortress Mosroe. The Quaker City bad captured from Fortr Our Government couldn't be expected to bring ont of Kentucky by Tennessee embargoes, they out the prepayment of postage for the U.S. for Tennessee mouths. rouble and combarrassimont, but what except troubles and embarrassments and miseries can that Gov. Magoffin has not expended one cent se expected from this most deplorable and of either public or private money in telegraphic

We are all the time receiving letters sented to the Governor for telegraphing from rom the best and most sagacious Union men this city, one for about fifty dollars and the aghout the State, all of whom assure us, other for about sixty dollars. Can the Yeohroughout the State, all of whom assure us, other for about the strength of signs that they see daily man give the items that made up this hundred.

The Government has decided that it will not the strength of signs that they see daily man give the items that made up this hundred.

The Government has decided that it will not the strength of signs that they see daily man give the items that made up this hundred. and nightly, that the accessionists of Ken- dollars? tacky are moving in a secret conspiracy to take the State out of the Union by a audden, violent, and, if necessary, bloody process. We have no more doubt of this than we

copies John Lellyett's late letter from the Lonisville Journal in the hope of inducing Nashville to do what he is too base have of our own existence. Yet we can re- a coward to do himself. Let us see the result. amend nothing but what we have recommended already. It is that our friends be will not sink in the ground but exhale iuto the air and float forever a red cloud between heavurst upon us, let us be ready to eatch its lighten and the eyes of his murderers. nings upon the points of our swords. A Savannah paper suggests that there

earn from a notice sent out by the Post Office Department of the United States, that the whole mail service to the States which claim to have seconded is discontinued. Every letter and every newspaper, directed to any part of those States and put into any Postodice of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Lett Department of the United States, that the

The Courier repeats that only one Ken-

WASHINGTON, June 5.

our whole population without distinction of party to the very highest pitch of excitement, he would have declared it a villainons calumny opon the Kentneky name, and yet, oh shame! shame! the actual perpetration of the atrocrites calls forth no word of hot rebuke or even of mild reproval or disapproval from those fiery Kentneky disunionists who would fain hold themselves np as the exclusive champions of Kentneky interests and Kentneky honor.

The Courier evidently wishes to make

The Courier evidently wishes to make amends for its abject tameness in submitting without a murmur to Tennessee's utter anni-hilation of Kentneky navigation and Kentneky commerce npon the broad Mississippi by raging with almost preternatural fury about the contemplated prohibition, by the Federal Government, of the shipment of provisions to Tennesse and the South npon the Nashville rail-

The President end Cabinet are discussing the

mem disunionists, what have you to say? Yes, or No? If No, you are as much in favor of carrying on the user as we are; if Yes, you stand confessed the intended assassins of your country, seeking a place in her councils only the more effectually to plant the dagger in her beart. Speak out frankly, gentlemen, and let use see where the game of est confidence will be seen the same of the common and undonbted prerogatives of a Government. We know very well that to stop such transportation upon the Nashville rail to seeking for where Confederate to the transportation upon the Nashville rail to be seked for when Confederate to the transportation of provisions to a belligerent people is but the exercise of one of the common and undonbted prerogatives of the common and undonbted prerogatives of the common will be desired to effect that to stop such transportation upon the Nashville rail to the same with the same to such that to stop such transportation upon the Nashville rail. The president end Cabinet are discussing the mands and the corry of the war. It is ramored that Acquis Creek has been rein forced and 3,000 rebel troops ere now there. Orders were received at evening parade to officers of regiments on the Virgina side to prepare rail that to stop such that to

contract is signed. It is not known that the Government will accept.

It is understood that the Government will not make any further requisitions for troops at pres-

correspondence with officials of the Confede.

rate States. There have been two bills pre-

ceept: eav mora contributions from States, and oresefter will obtain ell the funde necessary for he support of the Government through the reg-lar channels. The 71st regiment was eagaged in scouting

A special despatch to the New York Herald says:
Scouting parties of Gen. Pillow's army are reported to be at laised No. 1, four miles below
hars. The Southern troops ere coming up bout
sides of the river. An attack is momentarily expected. are certain substances, which, by being en-closed in bomb-shells and exploded in Fort

pected.

A epecial despetch to the Post says: Severel companies of regulars belonging to tha Third Infantry leave to-night for Harper's Ferry via

FOR CONGRESS.

at Union City, Tenn., a few miles from Colnmbus, was, two or three days ago, a little
and children, the people will riss up in thair
and children, the people will riss up in thair
night and demolish the roads. Iadeed we now
the short of 5,000; at Randolph 3,000; at Corinth,
a ew miles ont of Memphis, upon the railroad,
Threats are making as to what will be done with
Union leaders after the 8th of June.
The people
Union leaders after the 8th of June.

stand in that city. We have no doubt that vor. stand in that city. We have no doubt that the Vigilance Committee might be induced to offer a very handsome reward for the names, hut we don't think that we shall go into that sort of speculation even in these hard times.

When rescued from his borrible situation two of the craw were lying beside him doad, and he himself appeared like a sk leton, not having tasted any kind of food for upward of five days. When picked ap Captein Wilson had been in the boat eighteen days. He is now in the hospital, and will soon be well again.

The editor of the Clarksville (Tenn.) placed in any of our statements about Tenessee. We dare tell the truth about Tennesee; he dares not. lle knows very well, that, f he were to state facts as they occur, he would die suddenly of an elongation of tho

The New Orleans Crescent calls Cincinati the "paradise of topers" because whisky en is selling there at ten cents per gallon. There is a flaming sword at Cairo, which, for the present at least, will keep the Crescent out of its "paradise lost."

THE RUMONED MOVEMENT AT CAIRO .-- A depatch from Cairo, published here on Friday appring, stated that Gan. Prentiss, in command t Ceiro, had sent troops across the Obio into Kentucky to break up a camp of secessionists. We didn't believe the statement, nor do we be-Steamer left.

WASHINGTON, June 7.

A special despatch to the New York Commercial says a picket guard of the Highlanders was fired on least night at Georgetown.

Offers have been made to the Government to construct steel-plated vessels bomb end shell proof, and be finished within six months after the countract is signed. It is not known that the Government is not signed that the Government is not signed. It is not known that the Government is not signed that lions for troops at prea- troops will be seat to sat foot upon our soil

CINCINNATI, June 7, 1861. CINCINNATI, June 7, 1861.

To Hon, J. J. Crittenden, Frankfort, Ky.

The papers of this morning state that Gen. To Hon, J. J. Crittenuen, r. The papers of this unoming state that Gen. Prentise, Commender U. S. Iorces at Cairo, hes reut troops across the Ohio river lato Kentneky. I have as official notice of such a movement, but I at once telegraphed Gen. Prentise for the facts, and stated to him that, if the raport was Prue, I disapproved his course, end ordered him to make no more sach movements without my sanctiou previously obtained.

GEO, B. McCLELLAN,
Adjt. General.

uen day.

liftgely's adm'r vs Griggely, Montgomery; rute vs
puettes to show cause why order of confluence should
of be sel aside.

No DINNER .- The Common Council of the city of Boston have voted to dispense with the usual Fourth of July dinaer, end eppropriate the amonat (about \$3.000) to the destitute families of

A schooner having on board thirty tons of powder was seized as she passed Fort McHenry on Friday.

COWARDLY AND INHUMAN CONDUCT-AN As-SEMPLY OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN FIRED INTO advanca pickats. BY SECESSION TROOPS.—We find in the Knox-ville (Tenn.) Whig, of Tuesday, the particulers of e most wenton ead unprovoked essault by Soathern troops upon e meeting of Caronists et Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. The Whig says: We have never witnessed each escene es we beheld on Wednesday, the 5th Inst., at Strawber-

culation by every means in their power.

We believe that this appeal will be responded to as cheerfully as wo have endeavored to respond to the country's mute but eloquent and touching appeals in this terrible crisis of her destinies.

The Confederate Forces below Cairo.

We can give some authentic information upon this interesting subject. The number of troops at Union City, Tenn., a few miles from Coltine of the country, stop lhem in our towns, and alon at Union City, Tenn., a few miles from Coltine of the road, and informated in the country, stop lhem in our towns, and alon terrific scene occurred instantly. But a wild and terrific scene occurred instantly, by the rush of one thousand man, Insulted and informated, upon the track, with threats to tear put the track, and to hurn the bridge over the lilolaton. Col. Thornbury, Temple, Dr. Mynest, all repaired to the track, mede short of speals the certowd, and implored them not to disturb the road. With difficulty they were quinted. With the counter of ing.
But a wild and terrific scene occurred insten

At Randolph there are 50 cannon, mostly thirty-two pounders; the rest larger, 42's and 64's. Thirty-two of them are mounted. At Port Ilarris, there are four mounted, and ten or twelve ready to mount. At Memphis, there were, two or three days ago, thirty cannon of large calibre lying on the wharf, some of them Dahlgrens, and a large number of balls. The people there have instable and the strength of the manner of the balls. The people there have instable and the strength of the strength of

it is that our port surveyor, the Courier's chief proprietor, is refusing (we don't say this in the way of censore) to obey the positive instructions of the General Gwernment to stop the shipment of provisions to the seceding States. Until that order is obeyed, provisions will no doubt be excluded from Louisville,

The Nashville Banner wants us to publish the names of the persons who informed in that a Union speaker would be shot upon the stand in that city. We have no doubt that

W. E. Riley, Union candidate for Coag

Jeffersonian says that no reliance can be his fellow-citizens at the following times and At Elizabethtown, on the 12th of Juna.
At Boston, on the 13th of June.
At Bloomield, on the 14th of June.
At Tayloraville, on the 15th of June.
At Camdensville, on the 17th of June.
At Salviss, on the 18th of June.
At Cornishville, on the 19th of June.

ALEXANDRIA, June 9

ALEXASDICA, June 9.

A lot of military goods were seized at the ollice
f the Adams Exprass valued at \$10,000. The
mount of goods selzed in this vicinity almost
aya the expenses of the expedition.

The Pennavivania Fifth Regiment issued a
sewspaper this evening printed on an old Alexmoths areas.

newspaper this evening printed on an old Alexandria press.

Illagenstown, June 9.

No troops, eithor from the Point of Rocks or Williamport, have reached this plac. Confederate pickets have been seen on Williamport heights. Every ford is strictly guauded, and every skiff broken. As soon as the river fails, it can be easily forded.

It is rumored that the bridges at Harper'e Ferry and Shepardstown are ruiued.

FORTHESS MONROE, via Baltimore, June 8.

The Scott Lifa Guards have gone to Newport News. Hawkins goes on Sunday.

Gen. Butter received atringent orders to piedent dependations on private property. People

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 9.

The New Mexican mail end Canuon City Express arrived here this morning, 3 days shead of the schedule time, with dates from Senta Fe to the 12th ultimo, and Cannon City to the 1st Inst.

Business in Santa Fe wes extramely duil.

Business in Santa Fe wes extramely dull.

At Cannon City business of all kinds was brisk. Much gold dust was being received from the California Gulch.

Col. G. B. Cittenden, son of Hon, J. J. Critteudeu, Major J. Longstreet, of S. C., paymaster, and Lieutenant H. C. McNeil, of Texas, and several other officers of the U. S. A. had resigned aud left for the Stales via Texas.

An express had errived at Fort Wise with e requisition for three companies of soldiers, two to be stetioned at Fort Kearney aud one at Wynndotte. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

There was no forward movement last night, as information was received by Gen. Scott late in the everaling that reveral thousand rebels were at Centreville, 10 miles from Alexaudria. The result was that each of our regiments on the Virginia side was notified to be prepared for a night attack. ttack.
I'reparations are going on in several commis-ary departments for six, eight, and ten days' ations for many of our troope, indicating forward novements.

Sleves coathned to errive in coasiderable num-

[Special to the N. Y. World.]

(Special to the N. Y. World.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.

WASHINGTON, June 7.

Washington from Harper's Farry the Ballimera and Ohio Railroad will be repaired by the Government.

The last person in jail here for intering disloyal sentiments was discharged to day on taking the oath of ellegiance.

This afternoon the U. S. forces captured a rebel company of 20 man in Virginia, some 7 miles above Georgetown. They were heavily armed and had planty of ammasition. It is believed these or a the mea who have been firing on our advance pickats.

The Harald says letters just received from John C. Fremont, deted London, stating ha has parchased 10,000 English rifles and several heteries of rifled canson for the Government which he is welling to brine with blow arnument which he is

station in an angle of the filters and form an angle of the companies of the filters and the state of the

A rens letter says it is rumored that a qual is
on tha tapis between our Minister to Belgium,
Mr. Sanford, and a Virginian, growing ont of
some ramarks of the former relative to the latter,
on the steamer on which they were passengers.

[Special to the Tribune.]

Washington, Juna 7.

Washington, Juna 7.

Washington, Juna 7.

dered to Washington. The President will probably eccept four more from that Stata.

A regiment of cavalry has been accepted from the interior of New York.

The North American referring to the ellations against Jemes G. Harvey, asserts that we tions against Jemes Gravindication is offered, the tions against Jomes G. Harvey, asserts that when an opportunity for virilication is offered, the eccased will be found as frae from any criminal intent as any loyal citizen. Though across the Atlantic, ha has friands here who will not suffer him to be sacrificed, and those who here given currancy to the calumny will be held to the strictest proof.

NEW YORK June 8

New York, June 8.
The steamers New York and Edinburg sailed for Europe to-day. Among the passeagers were Carl Schurz and family.

WASHINGTON, Jane 8.

Thera is military anthority for stating that the first ragiment of cavalry end second regiment of dragoons, U. S. A., have been ordered from the department of the West to this neighborhood. Captain Palmer's corps of topographical engineers heve returned from a reconnoisance of several points on the Potomac. He landed at several places on the Virginia side of the Potomac et-tended by two officers and twenty marines.

They proceeded a considerable distance. At White Honse Point he saw ebout sixty secession-lists who made their appearance there a few days ego. At Aquia Creek two small batteries with 500 or 600 men were distinctly seen by the party.

[Special to the N. Y. Iterakil.] There is reason to believe that there will be a chenge in the command at Hitimore. Brigadier General Cooper, with a regiment of 1,200 men, has entered the city and encamped in the western

Rickmond ebout the 15th of July. Six regiments of infaatry, two batteries of or tillery, and one company of cavelry of Gen. Mc Dowell's command are under orders to he ready of Dowell's command are under orders to he ready at a moment's warning to repel attack or to move forward.

Lieut, Colonel Comatock, of the Michigaa regiment, has resigned, business requiring his presence of home.

Chambershere, June 7.

The first division marched this morning, ecompanied by a large number of homes.

The Post says the Board of Underwriters have taken no action on the subject, and that raising the rate for wer risk is the mere individual action of two or three companies.

[Special to the N. Y. Post 1 WASHINGTON, Juae 8.

It is said the Union feeling in Virginia is grown gremarkebly. A vote now would show a deided majority in favor of the action of the Gov-

rrment.
Reports from Key West state that a volunteer company has effered its services to the Union. A Union Mayor and Councils had been chosen. WASHINGTON June 8

There is great ectivity at the Wer Department in reference to Harper's Ferry, Manassas Jungs, and Norfolk.

Governor Letcher has ordered out the antire force of the Virginia militia, in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junction Gea. Scott has fresh and important information as to the numbers and movements of rebels, and is preparing to meet an increased force. The atesmer Mt. Vernon, from Fortress Monroe, reports tha antire town of Evansport, eleven miles this side of Aquia Creek, in tlames. The preparity in the town is principally owned by Union

Toron 18c, batting 11% Gits. Sales of sheetings at % General Control of the staple hare an advancing tendency. The care of the sales at \$4.756,350 for superface, and \$6.65 for the staple with flour, with sales at \$4.756,350 for superface, and \$6.65 for the staple with floor, with sales at \$4.756,350 for superface, and \$6.65 for the staple with floor, with sales at \$4.756,350 for superface, and \$6.65 for ien.
It is reported that fighting has commerced et Harpen's Ferry, but it is undonbtedly false.

A special despatch to the New York Commercial says: Gen. Cadwallada: has been superceded by Gen. Cooper at Baltimore.

gard had errived to take command there. These changes will cause a delay in the movements of the Federal troops.

Gommusication between Alexandria and the rebal camp is still secretly earried on.

WASHINGTON, June 8.

The name of Etheridge, of Tenaessee, has been need in connection with the clerk-hip of the louse. He assured Mr. Forney that he was not a candidate, and would use his influence in Forney's favor.

Philadelithing force there. Beaurage quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the clerk-hip of the clerk-hip of the clerk-hip of the clerk-hip of the candidate, and would use his influence in Forney's favor.

Philadelithing force there. Beaurage and the movements of the following quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the following quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the following quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the following quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the following quotations:

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the delayer of the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 00 Orchard graza. \$1 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Stringly... \$2 00/21 25 in the federal troops.

Striyd Ky. Bluege 20/21 reitrax Court-nouse was unfortuna'e, having the effect to direct the ettention of the rebels, causing a large accession to their force there. Beauregard had errived to take command there. These changes will cause a delay in the movements of the Federal troops.

Communication between Alexandria and the rebal camp is still secretly earried on.

June 8.
Newport

so to pieto pieto

s very full, and cannot be easily crossed at pres ent.

NASHVILLE, June 8.
The election to-day passed off nnusually quiet.
Vote of this city—Separation and representations, 3,035; against separation, 219.
Eleven other districts in this county gava for

separation 2,398; against, 88.

Oue precinct in Robertsou county gava for separation 400; against 1.

The receipts and select of the stock at this yard during the week ending to day have been very small. The market is dull and more in favor of buyers.

Three precinets in this county voted unanimously for separation.

Memphis gives 5,608 for separation, 4 for non-representation, and 5 for the Union.

The interior, as far as heard from, is nearly unenimous. The State is largely secession.

MILWAUKEE Was 1-2-2 MILWAUKER, WIS., June 8. MILWALKER, Wis, June 8.

The First Wisconsin Raginent, Cel. Stenkweather, has received merching orders to start
at 10 o'clock on Monday unorning for flarrisburg.
The regiment is composed of some of the best citizens, end is well disciplined end equipped.

BALTIMORE, June 9.

Tonacco.-The Impetus given to the toba trade by the Feir et the Pickett, on the 29th ult.,

Onr friends Spratt, Bonrn, & Co., of the Pickett, we had supposed would have rested awhila upon the laurals acquired at their Fair last week, but

welting to bring with him.

He is only daleyed till a portion of the rides

from their sales-book for a few days past: \$10.

\$9 50, \$10, \$8, \$14 75, \$0, \$13 25, \$11, \$13 50,

Cars are now ready to carry 75,000 man and a lot of timber to repair bridges.

Maryland has been detached from the department of tha West end atteched to that commanded by Gen. McClellan.

Shipbuilders offar to construct gun boats to oparate on the Mississippi within 40 days, to be constructed et Cincinnati and St. Louis, and probably at toeisville, if the latter remains loval.

Collector Cotton, of Louisville, notified the Treasnry Department that shipments of provisions to rebels over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad had been stopped at the terminus end would be apsendly stopped at the junction. WASHINGTON, June 9.

WASHINGTON, June 9.
The Rhode Island regiments leave to-morrow in the direction of Harper's Ferry.
Professor Allen errived here with a memmoth balloon for reconnoitering purposes.

It is said that several regiments are under orders to leave at daybreak.

Billitary movements from this point are of such a character as do not enthorize publicity.

MARRIED. eity, June 4th, hr. Rev. M. N. Lasley, A. W. Leq., of Louisville, to Miss Em. T. Dar, et

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

O'THE O'THE COUNTILES JOURNAL)
LOUISVILLS, JUNE 16.

REMARKA—Our money market is more quiet than at any former period during the season. Indeed there are no features of the market worth reporting. There has been but a remail business in exchanges, the prevailing selling rate for Eastern being by \$\overline{\text{W}}\$ out. Fremhum, and the buying rate 1 \$\overline{\text{W}}\$ cent. Premium, New Orleans exchange is nominally at the same rates. There is but little doing in currency, which is as last quoted. Wa quote currency as follows.

S5(39)c.
GEOCERIES.—The market has been languid. Sales 185
hids sugar at %1(37%c, and 150 bbls molasses at Sic.
Coffee is scarce and in demand at 17(317%c for Rio. Rice te.

Nerrimac raised and on the dry dock.

Nerrimac raised and on the dry dock.

cial says: Gen. Cadwalladar has been emperceded by Gen. Cooper at Ballintore.

An ermed steamer left this evening to see if troops could be lended near Aquia Creek.

A special despatch to the New York Ilerald says: Earthworks are being constructed to day above the Chain Bridge.

New York, Juna 8,

The Commercial says we ere able to state, on the highest authority, that the latest despatches from our egents in Europe are in the highest degree satisfactory.

Prussia has assured our Government thet no rebellion against so mild and heneficent a Government will receive any sanction whatever.

Austria gives equally were assurance, and a datarmination to give no contenance to the rebells.

Like 18 mild and selected and on the dry dock.

Illary.—Dull and declining. Saleast \$10@12 \$7 ton for prime Kentucky.

Harr.—The prices are nominal at \$70 \$9 ton for prime Kentucky.

Inox and harm.—The marks is overstecked, and prices are ruling very low. We quote refease charcysists and selections and should be evoided that the latest despatches the reponding rates for either sizes. In the we quote I C. leaded \$1.1 X, I.C 10214 \$12 \$3.0 Cms, red, or rusty halr Dryel instantity to a beautiful and natural browner black, without the least injury to the Harr of Shin.

Little and natural browner black, without the least the latest of the relative sequally were assurance, and a datarmination to give no contenance to the rebells.

Hings and ILATHEM.—We quote agree hidden at 6c. the rebells.

Hings and ILATHEM.—We quote agree hidden at 6c. the rebells and natural browner made to the hair of the purvous of hid famous Dyn.

Win. A. Batchelor's Hair Dype produces a color not to elected the prime of the famous Dyn.

Win. A. Batchelor's Hair Dype produces a color not to the rebells.

Austria gives equally were assurance, and a datarmination to give no conntenance to the rebels.

France is with us in word and deed if we need it.

Despatches from Mr. Adams say the British Govarament is now es well disposed towards us as we desire. The Ministry have given Mr. Adams a most friendly and cordial he ring, end rebellion will hereafter thad no sympathy at the Court of St. James.

It is believed that there has been a recent chenge in the position of the rabel troups. A lerge force has been concentrated at Manassas Junction within a few days. The skirmish et Felfax Court-house was unfortunate, having the effect to direct the ettention of the rebels cans. Sc. Lard in tierces we slor," and address upon a steal plate engraving on th four slides of each box.

polators, at 60 @70c at \$1 25@3 \$2 bbl. way, New York.

Proprietor, and C. W. Westroom, uncama, and une presentionary words, "Trade" "Mark" in twn Medal-lions of the Federal currency.

Bold at 25 cents, 36 cents, and 21 per bottle by all re-spectable dealers throughout the habitable globe.

my39 w2m D. S. BARNES & CO., New York.

WHISKY.—The sales of the Light. The market closed firm.
WOOL.—Wa quote in grease at 19@3c, palled 30s, and washed 32s. False Sante Fe at 17@15c.

Shipments South by river have closed the control of the We quote pound freights to St. Louis at 25c and 20c to Pitteburg.

APPEAL TO SCIENCE
If you wish to be care of obtaining a perfect hair dy
without one deleterious element. Curranced's Exercson Dys is the only one ever valuation to this codeal.

ANALYEDD BY CHILTON,

the first elemist in the country, and his certificate so ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of ever

NOTICE.

Wanted.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market. W. W. Summers. LOUISVILLE, June 8, 1961 The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard

came in. None is no yard to prevent, see excessed will unchanged.

Ilogs.—The number of hoge in market during this week has been unusually small, and they have been nearly all sold. Only about 20 bend remain on sale. Prices about the same as last week.

Sheep.—This market is dult, and the arrivals have been very small this week. None in market. Prices onewhat lower.

Praces last week.

Ninth, in his own name. JOHN JOHNSTO D. LEWERS. 15 632 

HOMES FORTHE

GARDEN STATE OF THE WEST.



THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD CO., HAVE FOR SALE 1,200,000 ACRES OF RICH FARMING LANDS. IN TRACTS OF FORTY ACRES AND UPWARD.

ON LONG CREDIT AND AT LOW PRICES.

FERTILITY OF THE SOIL

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

PRICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT.

liate results for his labor as a

MECHANICS, PARMERS & WORKING MEN. present population 1,723,063, a ratio of 102 per cent. to THE attention of the enterprising and industrious por-tion of the community 13 directed to the following statements and liberal inducements offered them by the AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS The Agricultural Freducts of Hillnois are greater than acce of any other State. The products sent out during ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. the past year exceeded 1,500,000 tons. The wheat which, as they will perceive, will emble them, by of 1800 approaches 35,000,000 bushels, while the corp proper energy, perseverance and industry, to provide crop yields not less than 140,000,000 bushels.

omparatively speaking, very little capital. LANDS OF ILLINOIS. No State in the Valley of the Mississippi offers so great they being an inducement to the settler as the State of Hilmon. There is no portion of the world where all the condi-

Since 1954 the Company lane rold 1,200,000 cover. They sell only to actual cultivators, and overy control contains an agreement to cultivate. The road has been constructed through these lambs at an expense of \$20,000, The deep rich loam of the prairies is cultivated with 1000. In 1850 the population of furly-wine such wonderful facility that the farmers of the Eastern through which it pames, seen only 335,500 since and Middle Sales are moving to Illinous in great name. 203 have been added; multing the valote population. bers. The area of Illinous is ab

As an evidence of the terfft of the people, it may be stated that 600,000 tons of freight, including 8,000,000 EASTERN AND SOUT. ERN MARKETS. These lands are contiguous to a rathond 700 miles bunhels of gram, and 250,000 barrols of flour were for in length, which connects with other roads and navigation length, which connects with the barters and abouthern markets.

We hands and workingmen will find the free school of the contiguous statement with the Eastern and Southern markets. APPLICATION OF CAPITAL.

Thus far, expital and labor have been applied to decloping the soil; the great resources of the State is five hundred thousand people will be engaged in th State of Elizois in various manufacturing employ, the rel

BAILBOAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS.

RAILEOAD SYSTEM OF HARMOND.

Over \$100,000,000 of private capital here been axpended on the railroad system of lilinois. Inassuach as part of the income from several of these works, with part of the income from several of these works, with present, payable respectively in one, two, three, four, a valuable public fund in lands, go be dimanish the State would be supplied to the company to the state of the company to the comp expenses; the TAXES ARE LIGHT, and must consequently for principal, payable in four, five. THE STATE DEBT.

The State debt is only \$10,106,208.11, and within the each and every year, for two years from alone of mile, but three years has been reduced \$3,500,748.50, and up to that as the end of five years one-final shall be funced and under collevation. TWENTY PER CENT. WILL BE DEDUCTED PRESENT POPULATION.

from the valuation for cash, except the same should be at any deliars per acre, when the cash price will be five The State is rapidly fling up with population; 568, at six deliars.

925 persons having been added since 1950, making the deliars. Paraphlets descriptive of the lands, soil, climate, productions, prices, and terms of payment, can be had J. W. FOSTER, Land Commissioner,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. For the names of the Towns, Villages, and Cities situated upon the lilinois Central Railroad, see pages 198, 199 & 190, APPLETON'S BAILWAY

In the provision market the transactions, as hereto. Wood's Improved MOWING MACHINE.

Weight 500 lbs. Price \$80 Cash.

ry clear sides at 9% c; plain

EAGLE VALLEY, Owen co., Ky., Aug. 10, 1

Very respectfully yours, N. GREEN. CARTER & BUCHANAN.

N. B.—We are also Solo agents for the following:
BALL'N COMBINED REAFER AND MOWER. Price
\$145 cash.
REALISEN'S GIDER MILL & WINE PRESS. Price CUMING'S STRAW AND STALK CUTTER Price THRESHWRS, CLEANERS, WHEAT FANS, HORSE HAY RAKES, and everything pectaining to Arrivaltural persons, constantly on hand and for only by may is diawawiam Louisville, Kr.

FINE KENTUCKY JEANS Having reconstructed my Mill, and added new machinery for machinery for WOOLEN KENTUCKY JEANS, (which is now being wwn as extensively in the doubt and Weet), I am now propered to fur-merior quality, which I will warrant

in hand. junil coldwiy L. B. CHARDS: N. WIFE WANTED.

OR, J. B. GENTRY, Oculist, IS NOW AT HOME IN FRANKFORT, EV., when he will remain six months. All persons embersher from DISEASED EYES are requested to call on his and he will take great pleasure in treating them.

wholeasts Paccery, it hursely stress, sale as avecary, vary, New York.

The Growth of the United States

11.35 been about three per cent. per annow, while the increase of the Mexican Mustang Limitent has been from 50 to 30 per cent. aboveing the atthustion and increase of the Mexican Mustang Limitent has been from 50 to 30 per cent. aboveing the atthustion and increase of the Mexican Mustang Limitent has been from E. J. By lock. Short Horns at Woodburn Farm

FOR SALE. mil däwtJunet3

Rockaways and Coaches 1861. For Spring, 1861.

Rockaws Peneriga
Extension Top 6800-seats,
Extension Top 6800-seats,
No Top Pacalies,
You have described to Carringss of every description, which we are offering.

And a large associational of Carringss of every description, which we are offering.

Alto an E-wortment of UAERIA SE THE MEMORGS competition dynamy, Aries, Leather Stands, &c., al.

1.F. ETONE & CO. S.

1. The Carrier Stands of the Memory above the Callidians.

Both to Callifornia.



enty, and there is a piece of poor pasture or States and to be true and faithful to their respective States, and they feel deeply the responsibility.

WHAT IS THE BEST FOOD FOR POULTRY?

try, as well as all other onimals, like variety of food, and they become tired very on of any one kind, whether it is good or our, raw or cooked. It is very important

S. EDWARDS TODD.

From the Country Centleman and Critivator.)

Management of Cown After Calving.

Meners. Editors: I suppose that opinions differ as to the management of cows, immediately after dropping their calves, as well as in meny other things. Some give them little or nothing to eat for twenty-four hours after calving, while others adopt a different course. The fasting theory is, that nourishing food induces called her and will be come. while others adopt a different course. The fasting theory is, that nourishing food imports of one of the ministers of Him whose adopted a till pervaded the chamber? Could you, air, dear anything beffer to do than to listen to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the are anything beffer to do than to listen to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the are anything beffer to do than to listen to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the passed were more allowed by the prayers of one of the ministers of Him whose adventure of passes on earth, good will towards man? I fear the sects of that good man's supplication fell on the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the passed in the passes are instructed not to receive or send envy went in mortal form was heralded as the harbinger of passes on earth, good will towards man? I fear the sects of that good man's supplication fell on the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the Dead Letter Office, and the Dead Letter Office and the passes in a supplication for the Dead Letter Office, and the Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office, and the Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office, and the Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office, and Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office and the Dead Letter Office, and Dead Letter Office, and Dead Letter Office and Dead Letter O state for charge much termifor charge continues and support of the formation of the continues of the continu that no change need he made cither in quality or quantity of food. Cold wate, in my opinion, is worse for them than nourishing food.

I never have had any trouble with my cows' hage—never had a case of rulk fever or caked bag, anything more than the ordinary thick-ening up at the calving time—and my treatment is this: Keep well through the winter; make the food better, by degrees, a few daya before the cows come in, and within an hour after dropoing the calf, cive a salfied of warm

To Dastroy Arts.—Hot water, say about 1:00 deg., in which flower of sulphur is stoeped and poured over, will came a spoody departure, with no disposition, on their part, to return. Gardener's Monthly.

ummer was usbered in that alight by a nim very close and oppressive; 'all nature faints with fervent heat;" but the lovely rural surroundings of Frankfort, "all dressed in living green," offer e superb pano: amic viaw from the windows of the State capitol. This pretty town is like a gam set in a ring, and its mountings are arabeequed with

ate should induce our farmers to look to are many persons doing military service who have substitute for hay for the feeding of their tock d ring the next winter and spring. It the organization of our militia. By them it will is yet time to sow Hangarian grass and millet, which are both considered good fodder, and is required to take the same oath that is tendered which are both considered good fields, with a recognition of the Limensteria and considered good fields of the construction. During the Whole of the construction is a construction of the which are both considered good fodder, and care should be exercised in the feeding of the old hay on hand, so as to make it last as long as possible this fall.

We append the following remarks on milled from the American Agriculturis:

Miller for Fodder.—This plant has an unfortunate history in this country. Its sev-

rop, ten quarts of seed per acre is mone too much; thick seeding gives a less rank growth of stalk. It may very well occupy land this summer, which is wanted to seed down with winter grain, or with oats next year, but where It was impracticable to plant corn. It would be greatly pretrable to maked summer staliow. It might not be advisable to substitute this crop for oats, mor to disturb a good sod for its introduction; but where manure is pleast, and there is a nigary of non nesture of the full their trust with careful deliberation; they antered upon it under all the solemnity of an oath to support the Constitution of the United

ty. I was pained this morning to read the letter of my young friend "Marshall" in the Courier; his dippent and disconrecous allusions to the grav and reverend gentlemen composing the commission will be regratted by him in his lucid inter vals, for he is now rabid with the manua of secret geptleman who has contributed so largely to the | make the race for Congress, edification of the readers of the Courier, under the signature above named, is Mr. Hitt, the late Representative from Carroll and Trimble con-

since from bareh aspersions on account of his vote State capitol, because a resolution offered by him at the preseding session of the same character had been voted down. I have since learned that the negative vote on that occasion was induced by the men of the South by every insult they can think of, and the hitter organs of the South by every insult they can think of, and the hitter organs of the North in the of monsy for the purchase of a flag, and that it or proposed to apprepriate, an unnecessary sum of money for the purchase of a flig, and that it same manner. Such conduct is utterly fiend.

It is undeniable that there has been a d

where the final moon is a well and the well and the final moon is a well a there is much more is ludian corn than there is much more is ludian corn than there is no case and buckwheat. Although fowls will eat oats, and live on them, they are far inferior for laying fowls to any other kind of cereal grain. If laying hens can get wheat, corn, barley, or buckwheat, they will eat very few kernels of oats. The true reason of this they have hurst the bonds of servitude, and a liberated will beast. Their princing has all the characteristics of a ferocious service in the characteristics of a ferocious se

This is true, in a measure, of huckwheat. There is a very thick, innutritions hall on the same Union, I cannot berre is a very thick, innutritions hall on the same Union of the supposed to the supposed to the same union of the supposed to the same union. The southers were same union of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his liberty and information of the supposed conspiracy of "Legend, for we are many," against his l being three parsons present, It was proposed by the outsiders to hold a prayer meeting for the want of something better to do. Well, prohably it is right enough that people should have something better to do. Well, prohably it is right enough that people should have something to laugh about in Kentneky for the past six months require no proof of this statement. We call attention to THE SOUTHERN MAILS TO BE STOPPED TO-DAY. In God's name, sir, did you not listen to the ele-quent prayer which fell that morning from the

The postmaster of this city has issued the following order:
POSTOFICE, NEW YORK, May 31, 1861.
I have received from the Postmaster-General tha following order, while will be emplied with:
W. B. TAYLOR, Postmaster. lips of the Rev. Mr. Moore, and did you not feel that the Senate chamber was a secred place,

would much rather bear a flagon.

are collected in the last hope to effect a settlement of existing difficulties. I know that Mr. Hitt is ENOMINATION OF HON, ROLL MALLARY. a very assishle young gentleman, and I write 'mone in sorrew than in anger," when stern duty

convention here to-day, end their unanimity of opinion and sentiment was evinced by their getting through their business in less than half an hour. The Hon. John J. Crittenden was by acclamation nominated for Congreer; W. W. Penny for the Stata Senate from tha district composed of Anderson, Woodford, and Trimbia counties—cut out expressly for my friend the Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday, June 19.

ecting Lieutenant Governor, Thomas P. Porter- The people of Kentucky have not forgot- "Knights of the Golden Circle" have in view? and Thomas N. Lindsay for the llouse of Repre- ten the issues presented to them et the last Let their Grand Commander, Gen. Georgo sentativ . The election of all these c middles Prisidential election. They have not forgot. Bickley, answer. In his "Open letter to the tives in Anduran, a strong Demogratic country, which was appended to Woodford and Franklin to smoother them, but the personal popularity and the Union sentlments of Mr. Penny will, I trust, secure his election to the Senate. Our Federal Senetor. John C. Brecklindige, has taken the

pushed with the namost vigor until the tra-colored blad of the Conlederate States Floats in triumin from the Done of the Capitol at Frankfort. Such, fellow spirits m a ring, and its mosatings are araseequed with progresses foliage on every side, whila in all directions you see gardens filled with the choicest dowers, which lathe the avening air with the district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the District on the light before the alection filled with chostly district has gone cut of his keeping. There will be no gravel trains run into the disruption of the Union and the establishment of a South as to bring about a sectional contest. Captron Capt dowers, which lathe the avening air with the most delicious performes.

ARMY WORM.—The destruction caused by this worm in the meadows of this part of the what cath he is compelled to take, who is to administer it, and when it is to be taken. There is a destruction caused by the worm in the meadows of this part of the complete the avenue and the destruction and the establishment of a Southern Confederacy. We allude to the party which nominated John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of these party confederacy. We allude to the party which nominated John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of the configuration will have a special to the which the secondary will be a supposed to the party which the special confederacy. We allude to the party which on minuted John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of the configuracy. We allude to the party which on minuted John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of the configuracy. We allude to the party which nominated John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of the configuracy. We allude to the party which nominated John C. Breckinridge for the Prespose he consummated? Shall these agencies, of the configuracy. We allude to the party which the special configuracy. We allude to the party which the special configuracy. We allude to the party be a configuracy. We allude to the party which the special configuracy. We allude to the party which the special configuracy. We allude to the party which the constitution will be party be a special configuracy. We allude to the party which the constitution will be party be a special configuracy. We allude to the party which the constitution will be party be a special configuracy. We allude to the party which the constitution will be a special configuracy. We allude to the party which the constitution willines are the configuracy. the wicked scheme concocted by the leaders of tors may summon you. be exposed on every stump during the canvase.

Several counties in the Fourth Congressional
District have nominated the Ilon. Joshua F. Bell

ers of the Breckinridge-Yancey party have for

kept ot Memphis hy the Tennessee anthorities. We have seen statements that a considerable

vides that vessels of the citizens of the United States shall not be captured until thirty days are not up until this week.

The Hox. John M. Editott, now a raging disunionist, in a spech at Sharpsburg, Bath county, in July, 1869, said:

The Hox. John M. Chirteepers, We learn from the Frankfort Commonwealth, with extreme gratification, that this honored statesman has at last yielded to the carnest desire of his friends of the named to make the race for Congress.

Washington, June 1.

The Commercial's special says: The oath of allegion and this deport of the same diministered vesterilar to the amountated him for the Present and were immediately discharged. The army is mediately discharged. The army is mediately

from the Frankfort Commonwealth, with extreme gratification, that this honored statesman has at last yielded to the earnest desire of his friends and the lovers of his country, and consented to make the race for Congress.

These were the professions in the last cantast the race for Congress.

The editor of the Vicksburg Sun professions of the leading Kontucky disunionists. The event has shown that these professions for arms; and that due no life, and the original purpose entertained by the disminonists in and out of Kenneky word and the original purpose entertained by the disminonists in and out of Kenneky was, at all hazards, to effect a dissolution of the Universal flags.

The think would retard and to have five thousand treeps at Thion City, Tenn, another regiment having arrived on Friday. Ten thousand men are between Hambers of the leading Kenneky disunionists. The word has a shown that these professions for arms; and that due no life and the forms are ready. We are were take, and the original purpose entertained by the disminonists in and out of Kenneky was, at all hazards, to effect a dissolution of the Universal flags.

The board will be required to be conformed to be conformed to be conformed to be conformed to be an arms; and that due no life and the forms are ready. We are were take, and the original purpose entertained by the disminonists in and out of Kenneky was at all hazards, to effect a dissolution of the Universal flags.

The board will be required to be conformed to be de, which will be required to be conformed to be conformed to be conformed to be conformed to be de, which will be required to be conformed to be de, which will be required to be conformed to be conformed to be conformed to be de, which will be required to be conformed to be de, which will be required to be conformed to be conformed to be demanded to be conformed to be conformed to be de the Union. Two things are plain: 1. The Board will put an end to the formation of The violent organs in both sections are disunion party have had a programmo on hand for years, and that programme has been carried Knights of the Golden Circle and Gen. Bick-It is undeniable that there has been a dis-

not been a moment since the Presidential can-vass closed that the disunionists in Kentucky have not given open nid and comfort to the cause of the Southern revolutionists, and they

proof of this statement. We call attention to recent article in the Lexington Statesmen. The Frankfort Commonwealth very correctly the rest of the secession editors, contended says: "If there is any paper in the State which very earnestly that there is no Union, in bughly comprehends and fully sympathizes such power as the United States, consequently with the movements and views of the secession party headed by Breckinridge & Co., it is the United States. And now our exceedingly Lexington Statesman. Its editor is the present versatile and multiform neighbor expresses his Sceretary of State, and in his most important sincere hope that not one member of the State editorial utterances no doubt reflects the sentiments and policy of his Excellency Gov. Magoffin. Indeed we might with entire truth go arrant mockery is this? urther and say that the Statesman is confess. odly the leading disamon paper in Kentucky." In its issue of the 28th of May, the following

declaration of principles is given: declaration of principles is given:

We are no Union man. We beast no levalty
to Lincoln's Government, and profess ne mare
lone for the Union of the free and clare States.
We go even further, and avow that we are not a
reconstructionist. There is hat one Union non
which communist the sympathy of our heart or the
approach of our yedgment, and that is A UNION
OF THE SLAVE STATES. But we can accord
justica to those of our edizens who still cling to
the glust of the departed Union. And we do not
mistake the mass of linen when we say that they
will be shoulder to shoulder with our friends in

of "Southern rights," to destroy the Union of Were already caught in the toils of secession.

On the "Shutt, at the residence of her son, Mr. V. I Were already caught in the toils of secession.

On the "Shutt, at the residence of her son, Mr. V. I Perry, Mrs. Many Peker, widow of Abraham Perry deceased, in the "Sd year of her age,"

B. SELDING.
B. SELDING.
J. II. WATSON.
D. F. WRIGHT.
Committee.
Now what are the objects which the

Rhodes, of Cleveland, Dr. McVlckar, Spence Benham, and Dr. Hav, of Chicago. His ten will be taken to Washington on Wednesday.

will be taken to Washington on Wednesday.

ALEXANDRIA, June 3.

This evaning the opinion prevails that some movement is afoot. An advance of the rebels is thought probable. There are now 3,060 rebels in thought probable. There are now 3,060 rebels in Fsirfax Court-house.

Washington, June 3.

Gen. James, proprietor of the celebrated rided cannon, proposed several weeks sinca to take mas or more of his hundred pound shot and shell instruments down the Potemac end eilence all the batteries that can he discovered on the Potomac or Chesapeake, but the proposition was refused. The proposal was made again to day. The Sectionry of the Navy eccepted, and the General has left for New York to execute his pledges.

The Courier says that only one Kentucky steamboat, the Louisville, has been seized and kept et Memphis by the Tennessee anthorities. We have seen statements that a considerable number of them have been seized and detained here; and one of the most respectable may

If the grand army mo

| really shrewd and intelligent editor could be persuaded to fill more than a third of a col-   | METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,<br>FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1861. |                                  |                                       |                            |                            |  |   |  |  |                |
|---|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--|---|--|--|----------------|
| num of his paper with the startled youth's ex-<br>position of the supposed conspiracy of "Le-<br>gend, for we are many," against his liberty and<br>life.  Well, prohably it is right enough that peo-<br>ple should have something to laugh about in | Day of Month   | Morning                          | J o'clock P. M                        | Evening                    | Mean Temperature           | Barometer  | Rain-gauge*********************************** | Course of Wind                         | Remarke                                    | en all his til |
| these sad times.  | 1 2  | 41<br>53                         | 35                                    | 51<br>44                   | 45                         | 29,60<br>29,78                                     |   | W. S. W.<br>C. H. C.                   | Do.  |                |
| or neighbor of the Courier, if we are<br>not much mistaken, has very often, like<br>the rest of the secession editors, contended  | 2000   | 30<br>43<br>45<br>54<br>44<br>49 | 7.4<br>61<br>671<br>765<br>763<br>6-4 | 54<br>53<br>54<br>43<br>61 | 54<br>52<br>57<br>53<br>53 | 29,57<br>29,40<br>39,11<br>24,93<br>21,03<br>21,57 | 1,00  | e.<br>n.<br>w. o. w.<br>w.             | t'londy.<br>Do.<br>Do.<br>Do.<br>Variabla. | -              |
| very earnestly that there is no Union, no such power as the United States, consequently   | 10<br>11<br>12                                       | 43<br>54<br>51<br>53             | \$1<br>76<br>30<br>60                 | 64                         | 61<br>65<br>61             | 50,44<br>29,10<br>29,40<br>29,37                   | .47   | 9, 16,                                 | Do.<br>Do.<br>Cloudy,<br>Do.               |                |
| no such instrument as the Constitution of the<br>United States. And now our exceedingly<br>versatile and multiform neighbor expresses his   | 13<br>14<br>15<br>16<br>17                           | 60<br>45<br>42<br>41<br>41       | 73                                    | 66<br>63<br>64<br>54       | 54<br>59<br>51<br>51<br>51 | 29, 22<br>29, 15<br>29, 50<br>29, 50<br>29, 62     | .94   | 8. W.<br>8. W.                         | Variable. Do. Clear. Do. Variable.         | 65<br>70<br>63 |
| sincere hope that not one member of the State Guard will decline to take the oath to support  | 19 31  | 407<br>51<br>6 1<br>4 7          | 73                                    | 10 mg                      | 68<br>63<br>63<br>57       | 29,43<br>29,43<br>29,21<br>20,21                   | .24   |  | Do.<br>Variable.                           | 83             |
| the Constitution of the United States? What arrant mockery is this?   | 27.25  | 44<br>207<br>614                 | 75                                    | 67<br>67<br>74             | 61<br>67<br>74             | 20, 50<br>20, 50<br>20, 50                         |   | e. B. e.<br>6.<br>r. e. W.<br>W. s. W. | lin.<br>Variable.<br>(in.                  |                |
| HOME GUARDS AT CRAIN ORCHARD. On  | 35   | 61<br>61<br>45                   |                                       | 72<br>103<br>167           | 9.5<br>6 +                 | 世,16   |   | 6. W.<br>W. s. W.                      | 11n,<br>11n,<br>11n,                       |                |
| the "1th ult the Union men organized at   | 200  | 56                               |                                       | 111                        | (51                        | 201 a.   |   | esim.                                  | Cloudy.                                    | 91             |

of Kentucky, and they all mean to do exactly the bride's father it. C. Swan, at the br th dane 4th, by the Rev. John H. Heywood, Mr. S. W. BLEGER and M & FAN 12 A. HUTCHISS, all of this

On the foll day of June, 1-it, Mr. Joseph Banco appointed a Brigadier General in the Conied-crate army, and assigned to duty in the Ten-nessee and Kentucky brigade. It seems that the Jeff Davis Government begins to assume military authority over Kentucky as if she

was the master motive with that band of unscripping and the information that he intended very soon to the state of the properties of the conservative element North and so divide the conservative element North and so the conservative element North and take breakfast with (cen. Prentiss at Cuiro, and then visit me, and I will give him quiet lodging for the night and as late as he pleases next morning.

The Kentucky Educations—At Clincinnati Col. Guthrie received an important despatch from Mahington on Monday, announcing that the two Kentucky resignents, now at Camp Clay, will be under the command of General McClellan, who will see that they are uniformed and equipped in the eccessionists, as set forth in the Lexington Statesman, there has been cs-

USBPUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL

Christmas and New Year's Presents WM. KENDRICK'S. 234 Third st., between Main and Market.

Dr. WM. PRICE Ilaviir bera established in Louisville for the last it years, and haxing had a large the first in years, and haxing had a large the first in t

I am a healthy and happy man, having been cur-from the horrid effects of Unanism. A. CITIZEN. Office on Market, between Sixth and Seventh sta. Address, enclosing a postage stamp, Louisville, Ky. felily 64.99

## RESTORATIVE.

THE ONLY ARTICLE

WORTHY

UNIVERSAL CONFIDENCE!

IMMENSE HOME AND EUROPEAN DEMAND!

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE!

cian says of it:

NEW YORK, June 1.
An article in the London Times says Jeff, Day

| 3)                          | E   |  |  |   |  |  | L TA  |  |   |
|-----------------------------|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| Day of Month                | Morning   | 3 o'clock I'. M  | Evening  | Mean Temperature                                  | Barometer                                      | Kain-gauge                               | Course of Wind                                  | Remarke  | - |
| 123456781311311456779213715 | 41 32 30 43 45 44 43 55 44 44 45 55 45 44 45 55 45 45 45 65 45 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 | 60.574日前日 10.574日 10.5 | 51<br>45<br>55<br>54<br>40<br>64<br>65<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66<br>66 | 45 54 27 53 30 01 05 55 16 54 20 55 16 56 7 7 7 5 | 9. 6 6 7 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | .90<br>1.00<br>1.18<br>.70<br>.74<br>.74 | e, w, e, w, | ibo, tilondy, foo, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, |   |
| 35                          | 61  | 71   | 74   | 6.  | 100 161<br>100 161                             |  | d. W.<br>W. s. W.                               | lin,   |   |

Guards, numbering 88 members. A few days

afterwards 38 new members were added. All

have taken the oath to support the Constitu-

tion of the United States and the Constitution

MARRIED.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S GIFTS'

WATCHES My stock of
JEWELRY,
SILVER and
SILVER was acycr more complete than at present, and is offered Was sever more complete than at present, and is offered on as fair lerms as can be procured in the city. Call and see MANY NEW THINGS. 424 lether

I had Fletuin and was cured by Dr. Price, without the knife or ligature, in seventeen days. I had a negro man with Fishula, and he was cared by Dr. Price in three weeks.

I had Fietula for fifteen years, with six openings, and was cured by Dr. Price in three weeks.

A price of the price of the price weeks with six openings, and was cured by Dr. Price in three weeks.

A price of the price of three weeks.

Senator Douglas died at ten minutes past nine (clock this morning. These in attendance at the large were Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Miller, Mrs. Citis, may were Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Miller, Mrs. Citis, Dr. Mill

HAIR

THE ONLY ONE HAVING

See what a distinguished St. Louis Physi-

WARREN SPRINGS, Perry county, Fa., June 7th, 1800.

PROF. O. J. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

Is the only reltable article for you to use, FOR STATESMEN, JUDGES, CLERGYMEN,

PROFESSOR S. THALDERG, PLANIST. says on his arrival in the United States be was rapidly becoming gray, but on applyin Wood's Hair Restorativa his hair soon re covered its original hue. CHARLES CARDEW, IS NASSAU STREET, N. Y.

A. C. RAYMOND, BATH, MAINE,

oays he is now sixty years old, and his hair and whiskers were two-thirds grav, but by the nee of two bottles of Kestorative, the gray hairs have disappeared, both on his head and ison, and is more soft and glowy than for twenty-five years previou. His wife, at the are of fifty-tro, has used it with

T. L. M ) RSE, LEBANON, KENTUCKY,

A. J. ALDEN, MOLANESBORO', ILLINOIS,

As a mark of my gratifude for your labor and skill in he production of so wonderful as article. I have recomthe production of so wenderful as article. I have recommended its use to many of my freede and acquaintances, who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like effect. Very respectfully, yours, A. M. LATTA, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

IF YOUR HAIR IS HARSH,

Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative If your hair is thin, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you are hald,
If you have nervous beadche,
Use I'rot, Wood's hair restorative.
If you have nervous beadche,
Use I'rot, Wood's hair restorative.
If you have dandruff,
Use Pref. Wood's hair restorative. If you have eruptions.

Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative.

If you desire glossy hair.

Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you desire to preserve the color,

If you desire to preserve the color,

If you desire not to less the color,

Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative.

If you want a cheap article, Wood's hair restorative.

Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you admire the beautiful is
Use Pro
If you admire the beautiful r If you admire the beautiful rules, of a hair restorative.

If you wish a beautiful completion.

If you wish a face free from pimples,

If you wish to appear you go.

If you wish to appear you go.

If you wish to appear you go.

0. J. WOOD & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in SOLD IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS,

Wholesale Agents in Louisville, Ky.

FF Sold at manufacturers' prices.

FF Sold by all dealers in drugs in Louisville and decollections.

AND IRON MOWER.



N offering the KENTULKY CLIPPER, we are confident that all the requisites for a perfect moving ma-

Price at the Factory \$80 Cash. MILLER & MOORE, Manufacturers,

COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER

Price, including Doubletrees, Neckyoke, &c., complete, \$135.

MILLER & MOORE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

THRESHING MACHINES! LOUISVILLE AGRICULTURAL WORKS. MILLER & MOORE, Manufacturers.

LEVER POWERS! Two-Horse Lever Power, Wrought Iron Cylinder, - - \$125 Cash. Four-Horse Lever Power, Wrought Iron Cyliader, - - \$110 Cash.

Moffitt's Eight-Horse Separator, - - -ENDLESS CHAIN OR BAILROAD POWERS. One-llorse Power, Thresher and Separator, - - - \$140 Cash. Two-Horse Power, Thresher and Separator, - - S160 Cash.

WE can filt orders promptly for any of the above Machines.
MILLER & MOURE, Manufactus GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, Chartered by the Legislature of My. For the Cure of all Private Diseases,

A MEDICAL REPORT. wining THIRTY fine Plates and Engravings he Anatomy and Physiology of the Sexual Or-gans, in a state of Health and Disease.

ON Monday night, April lot, my house was ent. by a gang of thievre, my stew and chloroformes sitemed to sleep, robbed of his clothese and pourse; the robbem book what SILV-K W.AKE they could appose marked with an "II" a SP-VINSII SUI.

THREE NEGRO MEN, viz:



STOCK FARM FOR SALE. promptly more red, and communications conserved in orderated.

DR. DEW MERG FEMALE MONTHLY REQUILATOR, a rade and certain removed for Conservedons, Irregularities, Se., and is the only reliable "prevantive of prepancy."

CACTION.—These piths should not be taken during Principalary, as they are sure to produce Musclesians.

Principalary, as they are sure to produce Musclesians.

Principalary, as they are sure to produce Musclesians.

EST "GALEN" at HEAD DISTENSARY is the only institution of its kind in the United Status that has been appreciated by single and althought. Chart perpolation.

arem, terner Minth and Jefferson sta. LOUISVILLE, RV.

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN PUBLIC

wort side.
All letters for Books or Medicines shouth a direct

DE. GALEN'S DISPENSARY,
mar34 divewsor lete BUCKEYE FOR 1861. WE have for rule 30 of these celebrated Machines mannfectured expressly for us. 28"-Send for descriptive Catalogue of them before archaeing cleewhere.

1056 daws 1057 PATENT LEGEARM 1900, with the wings

PHIL VOELPHIA. Burglars and Robbers.

PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARRIAGE. O Pages and 190 Fine Pinin and Colored Lithographs gw-PRIGE ONLY TWINGTY-FIVE CENTS. 42 Edward Kinz, about 38 years of age, bright neglectristic heir, thin whickers, 5 foot 5 taches unture unture was the same to a decimal sear on in the fig. Bill, 19 years of ser, black muonth akin, 5 feet 6 inches high, walahing lidds 10s, repeats questly who J. WARII, DAVIS, S. J.



\$300 Reward. Angurt, 1984, a secre boy named JUUEDUN, of the Angurt, 1984, a secre boy named JUUEDUN, of the black selor, medium size, about 22 years of age, and of a definition of the selor, medium size, about 22 years of age, and the selor, medium size, about 22 years of age, and the selor of the selo

W, B. Belknap & Co., Agents for the sale of Showsher.

or's Iron, Malla, Sheel, Spikes, E.

or's Iron, Malla, Sheel, Spikes, E.

or's Improved Machine Borne &

tale Shees, Some of Malla and Third directs, LouisBacken tests, Ton.